Anniversary Edition

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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GM Workers Hold Out For 30% Increase

Lima UAW-CIO's New Headquarters.

Evidence of the unity of the three Lima UAW-CIO Unions is found heer in the new headquarters building located on S. Main St. which is shared by Locals 106, 711 and 975. The new building gives ample meeting rooms and office space at a distinct savings to all the Locals. Five years ago, there were no UAW-CIO members in Lima. Today there are 4000 wide awake and progressive members of the Union.

Lima UAW Locals Hold Labor Rally

Addes Tells of GM Strike Outlines Union's Position

LIMA, Dec. 3—Workers of General Motors Corporation have struck in order to secure freedom from want. This was the declaration of George F. Addes, International UAW-CIO secretary-treasurer, when he addressed an audience of approximately 1000 persons here yesterday at a labor rally in the South High Auditorium.

Declaring that the Union was not opposed to technological advances and mechanical improvements, the UAW-CIO leader said that in the light of these labor saving devices which speeded up production only unemployment could result unless the work week was cut and wages maintained at high levels.

He pointed out that during the war, the workers were able to maintain their standard of living only because of the overtime pay which they earned. Since V-J Day production cutbacks have resulted in a 30 per cent reduction in pay. Because of the loss in take-home pay, the GM workers were asking a pay restoration of 30 per cent.

Workers Must Share

Mr. Addes called the attention of the audience to the fact that the 46.5 per cent raise in commodity prices which took place during the war had not changed. "We do not object to technological improvements, but when such improvements mean more profits we expect the workers to get a portion of them", he said.

The strike of General Motors workers will, when it is settled

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Steel Workers Favor Strike

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (LPA) ——By a resounding vote of more than five to one, workers in the nation's steel industry voted to go on strike if their union's demands for a $2 a day basic pay raise are fruitless. The national policy committe of CIO's United Steelworkers will meet in Pittsburgh Dec. 10-12 to decide when and if a strike should be called.

The vote, probably one of the last taken under the Smith-Connally Act provisions, cost the Nat'l Labor Relations Board $300,000. Workers voted on their own time, since the steel companies uniformly refused to allow the polling during working hours. In many cases, workers had to brave a winter storm to cast their ballots.

Does Not Surprise

"Pleasing, but not surprising, at least, not to members of the union," was the comment of the USA's national paper, Steel Labor. Workers in the industry were warned by the paper that wildcat walkouts before any date set by the national policy committee will do "very serious damage to the union's position and its future plans."

A strike in the industry, which would involve almost a million workers directly, and indirectly many more in plants using steel parts, seemed almost inevitable last week. Industry sources were freely quoted as predicting a general strike.

Deadlocked negotioations center around the union's demand for the $2 a day basic pay raise, and the companies' stubborn insistence that the OPA must grant substantial price ceiling boosts before they will consider the USA's demands.

Separate Wages-OPA

Steelworkers officials have steadily refused to allow the issues of the wage raise and the steel industry's demands on OPA to be linked. The union has cited figures to show that, on its present financial footing, the steel companies can easily pay the increased wages.

Involved in the strike vote and the negotiations are not only the "Little Steel" corporations, against whom the USA has gone on strike in past years, but U. S. Steel Corp., which will feel the force of the CIO union's strength for the first time. The companies include besides 29 basic steel producers, hundreds of steel fabricators, and the plants and bauxite mines of the Aluminum Co. of America.

Housing Laws Are Needed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (LPA) — Hearty endorsement of the principles of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill was given by John B. Blandford Jr., Administrator of the Nat'l Housing Agency, before the Senate Banking Committee last week. Blandford was the first witness at the hearings, which are being conducted by Sen. Robert Wagner (D., N. Y.), chairman of the body.

Two more weeks of hearings are scheduled, at which support will be given to the comprehensive national housing plan by the AFL and CIO, as well as housing associations and civic groups. William Green, AFL president, and Harry Bates and Boris Shishkin, chairman and secretary of the AFL's housing committee will appear Dec. 4. The folowing week, CIO witnesses will appear.

Blandford pointed out that, in several respects, the housing bill is "clearly and demonstrably a very modest proposal."

Proposes Housing Units

The Nat'l Housing Administrator said that in the field of low-rent public housing, there was a need for 360,000 new units yearly to rent at less than $20 a month. The bill proposes 125,000 such new units yearly. Even this modest proposal. Blandford hinted, would probably be opposed by private

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Industry Torpedoes L-M Conference

Both Sides Against Compulsory Arbitration

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (LPA)—President Truman's labor-management conference for industrial peace wound up late last week after being virtually torpedoed by the insistence of employer delegates that the parley back anti-labor lgislation.

Agreement was reached on some issues, however. Both sides saw eye to eye in opposition to compulsory arbitration. They agreed that collective bargaining should be "conducted in good faith."

They formulated step-by-step procedure culminating with voluntary arbitration in negotiation of agreements so as to avert strikes. They adopted a program calling for streamlined procedure in dealing with grievances and disputes over interpretation of agreements—including the creation of impartial arbiters to settle such controversies when deadlocks occur.

Also, they united in calling for a stronger U. S. Conciliation Service, with a higher-paid staff, and advocated that as a matter of policy conciliators should be called in before strikes occur.

They adopted a resolution opposing discrimination in employment or union membership because of race, sex, color, religion, national origin, age or ascestry. And finally, they decided upon creation of an "informal committee" of labor and management to carry on in the future, but with no powers.

The real deadlocks came in the closing hours of the con-

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AN EDITORIAL

ANOTHER ANNIVERSARY

Today, as the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL enters upon its fourth, and we believe its most important year of publication, we recognize the truth of Cicero's statement made upon the floor of the Roman Senate over 1900 years ago, "times change and we must change with them."

Nothing is as inevitable as change, and although industry spearheaded by the General Motors Corporation may, like Joshua, seek to make the sun stand still, or, as is the case with some of our congressmen, actually attempt to turn back the clock, we are confident that nothing can stop the inexorable march of progress.

Like dozens of other labor newspapers, many of them unfortunately fated to fall by the wayside, the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL was born in the war years. Like other labor newspapers founded during these years, the JOURNAL was created to implement Union education which, as a consequence of the war and the rapid growth of organized labor found itself unable to keep step with the unprecedented enlargement of the Union movement.

In its three years of publication, the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL has sought to justify its existance by establishing itself, not as a strictly limited labor paper, but as a community asset with a broad interest in the affairs and activities of this city, the state and the nation.

This newspaper has made a sincere endeavor at all times to express the views of CIO, the United Auto Workers-CIO, whose initiative and far-seeing vision was the motivating force in establishing the JOURNAL, and of all labor and the plain people.

We believe that in the three short years of its existance the JOURNAL has earned a place of honor and respect, not only in this city where it has become a community asset, but throughout the rest of the country where it has come to be recognized as one of America's great labor newspapers.

While there is a certain pride of accomplishment in the progress which the JOURNAL has made in a relatively short space of time, there is a deep and abiding feeling that the future will provide even greater opportunities for service to labor and the community, for today, we stand face to face with a new era which will either usher in peace and plenty, or which can become a milestone in the deterioration of human relations and the prelude of unimaginable horror and destruction.

Labor does not live by bread alone, and despite the fact that labor unions are primarily bread and butter organizations having for their first and principal interest the economic well being of the workers, they are the strongholds of all that men have held dear down through the centuries.

Truth, democracy, toleration and justice are, or should be the hallmarks of real trade unionism. And while it may be true that there are a few individuals in the labor movement who use and abuse the power given them by their fellow workers, the labor movement basically is and must remain the constant stronghold of true democracy and all that democracy implies.

Today, as the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL begins its fourth year of publication, it recognizes the significance of the era into which it, in common with the labor movement which it serves, is moving.

With faith in the principles of unionism, with increased devotion to the community of labor and the community in general, the JOURNAL rededicates itself to the service of labor, recognizing that, "that which labor serves the country." We re-affirm our adherence to the principles of truth, democracy, toleration and justic and prepare for the inevitable changes which we hope will bring a brave new world of peace and plenty to us and all the rest of the people of the world.

Job Bill Is Killed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (LPA) —The full employment bill that organized labor had hoped for and that President Truman had listed as "must" legislation may never even reach his desk. Supporters of the bill—which has been completely wrecked in the House Expenditures Committee—now fear that it may be abandoned altogether.

The legislation scheduled to come out of the House Committee bears no resemblance to what was originally advocated by all sections of organized labor. In a closed session the committee headed by Rep. Manasco (D., Ala.) last week completely rejected the Administration-sponsored bill and went to work on a substitute. The committee vote against the original bill was 17 to 3.

Even the title of the bill has been altered from "full employment" to a vague phrasing about "high levels" of employment. As rewritten the legislation now offers no assurance of government responsibility to provide jobs when private enterprise fails. A desperate last moment attempt to revive the original bill was defeated with only three Congressmen in favor, Rep. Charles LaFollette (R., Ind.), George Bender (R., Ohio), and Edward J. Hart (D.,

Dura Okays Strike

Approval of striking by employes of the Dura division of the Detroit Harvester Co. was announced this week by the National Labor Relations Board which conducted the vote. Results were: For—432, Agains—69. Dura employees are members of Local 16, UAW-CIO.

Women's Conference Pronounced Success

Many Union Problems Discussed At Meeting

Women of Region 2-B ending their two day educational conference in Toledo last Saturday pronounced the meeting a complete sucess and voted their thanks to Richard Gosser, regional director who called the conference, the first of its type ever held by women of the United Automobile Workers in this region.

Director Gosser in welcoming the conference to Toledo talked of the many activities of the Union and discussed the struggle of the Union to secure increased wages for the workers.

Concluding his talk, Mr. Goser said, "the future of the labor movement rests in political action. A few men in Congress could do what we are now attempting to do upon the picket lines of the General Motors Corporation."

Urges PAC Membership

The UAW head urged the women not only to become members of the Political Action Committee, but asked them to take a special interest in the organization. He pointed out that there were many things that women could do to advance the political fortunes of the workers and asked them to turn their attention to this special work.

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president discussed the history of the UAW-CIO and told of the struggles of the workers to achieve organization and bring

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Court Upholds Libel Suit

NEW YORK (LPA)—Two attempts by Daniel Tobin, president of the Int'l Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL, to obtain dismissal of a $500,000 libel suit failed last week. The action was brought by Norman Thomas, Socialist Party presidential candidate, following publication in the monthly Teamsters' Journal of statements that Thomas contended were "malicious, utterly false and defamatory." Eight legal cases were cited as precedents by N. Y. Supreme Court. Justice Botein in refusing to dismiss the case.

BRING MUSIC

Tryout's and auditions for children wishing to take part in the Local 12 Christmas Party will be held at Local 12 headquarters, Parlor "A", Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9 at 2:00 p. m.

Eddie Hanf who is in charge of the tryouts requests that dancers and singers having their own music to bring it with them.

Chevrolet Strikers Sticking

General Motors workers in Toledo, members of the Chevrolet Unit of Local 14, United Automobile Workers-CIO, on strike for the past two weeks, let it be known in no uncertain terms that they are sticking for the 30 per cent wage restoration asked for by their Union in a special meeting held at the Islington St. headquarters on Monday night of this week.

After listening to their chairman, Michael Smythe outline the plans for the balance of the weeks, the strikers showed their spirit by considering plans to place spot announcements over local radio stations to combat those which are being put on the air by the General Motors Corporation.

Smythe To Speak

Chairman Smythe announced that he had been invited to speak Thursday evening, of this week over "Labor Views and News", the weekly CIO radio program broadcast each Thursday night over radio station WTOL at 7:30 p. m.

Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL spoke and told the strikers of the importance of political action. He said that the anti-labor legislation which was now pending in Congress, as well as the unsatisfactory Ohio Unemployment Compensation Act had been written by men who had been elected to office by many of those who were now on strike.

Urges Political Action

Urging the workers to take political action as one of the major means of solving their economic problems, Pecord said that the workers should become members of the PAC and organize a committee to spread the organization throughout their Unit and Local. "Political action is your weapon. Use it" he said.

Picket lines have been augmented by workers from many plants of Local 12.

A report from the welfare committee indicated that much additional help was needed to maintain the workers kitchen which is feeding those who do picket duty. Members were asked to warn merchants not to give any funds to anyone unless they had a letter of identification and credentials from the strike committee, after it was reported that some persons had fraudulently represented them-

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Limited Negotiations Resumed As Strike Is Termed "Lockout"

DETROIT, Dec. 5—Despite the jockying for position which has taken place during the past week on the part of the General Motors management, whose 225,000 striking workers have tied up production in GM plants in 20 states, the situation remains without any marked change.

Additional reasons were given the workers for remaining on strike when GM President Charles E. Wilson virtually thumbed his nose at an invitation by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach to meet in Washington on a conference to attempt to reach an agrement on the wage dispute.

A second reason came with the statement by Wilson that if GM made a new offer it would be less than the 10% proposed by the company before the strike began. The United Auto Workers-CIO, which has demanded a 30% pay raise or else proof by the corporation that it cannot afford it, strengthened its picket lines from Harrison, N. J., to Los Angeles, in preparation for a showdown with the world's richest corporation.

Thomas Hits G. M.

UAW President R. J. Thomas declared that GM had accepted the union "the way an individual accepts the small-pox."

Meanwhile not a wheel turned in any GM plant. The UAW's demand that the company open its books received unexpected support from George W. Taylor, former War Labor Board chairman and secretary of the Labor-Management Conference.

There are many precedents for companies exposing their finances to union scrutiny, he said. "Back in the 1930's we used to have companies rush at us with their books because they wanted wage reductions." The idea of corporations opening

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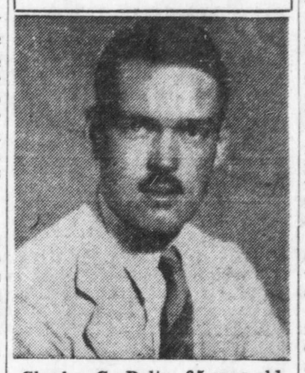
Veterans Leader



Charles G. Bolte, 25-year-old head of the American Veterans Committee, is in the forefront of World War II veterans who refuse to be suckers for union-busting schemes by reactionary employers. Bolte, who insists that the interests of returning veterans are the same as those of organized workers, joined the British Army before Pearl Harbor after leaving Dartmouth College. The AVC now has members ranging from Paris to Chungking. (LPA)

Hettrick Union Goes On Strike

Two hundred employees of the Hettrick Mfg. Co., members of the Textile Workers-CIO, went on strike on Tuesday of this week when their demands that the company comply with a War Labor Board directive issued April 26 of this year were rejected.

Tuesday's strike, reported to be a sitdown was reported to the daily papers, but was denied by Jules D. Lippman, member of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee and head of the Toledo Textileather Corporation.

Denial of the strike could not be made on Tuesday when the striking employees failed to enter the plant and put up picket lines.

Wage Raise Ordered

At issue was the WLB's directive ordering the company to increase its wage rate for female employees from 55 to 60 cents an hour and to increase male workers from 60 to 65 cents. The order was made retroactive to October 23, 1944 and the company ordered to pay back wages.

An appeal by the company protesting the Board directive was denied, but the order was ignored and the people were told by the management that the government agency was without authority to enforce the directive.

Efforts of the Union to negotiate with the company relative to the increased wage scale and retroactive pay having proved without avail, the Union then appealed to the Toledo Labor-Management-Committee.

A-L Unit Plans Christmas Party

Children of Auto-Lite Unit members will be entertained again this year by the Unit when it holds its annual Children's Christmas party at Civic Auditorium, Saturday, Dec. 22 from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. it was announced this week by the committee in charge.

At in past year gifts of toys, candy, nuts and fruit will be distributed to the hundreds of children who will be present for the party.

In addition to the gifts, one hour circus act will be presented together with a 10 piece orchestra.

Howard Warner is chairman of the Christmas Party committee.

Catholic Award Won By Murray

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (LPA)—CIO President Philip Murray and Auxiliary Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, of Chicago, last week were honored by the Committee of Catholics For Human Rights as the Catholic layman and the Catholic clergyman "who have done most for interracial amity and human rights."

Murray and Sheil were the first recipients of the annual Msgr. John A. Ryan awards. Murray's recognition was for his efforts in establishing the CIO Committee To Abolish Racial Discrimination. Sheil, one of the most outspoken liberals in the Catholic Hierarchy, was cited for "his long service in the fight against intolerance."

U. S. Soliictor Gen. J. H. McGrath, in making the presentations, described Murray as a "leader in the struggle for equal opportunity and for human rights." The CIO head emphasized his organization's struggle for economic and political rights for Negroes and other minorities and declared that the wage and employment problems could be easily solved "if we could obtain genuine agreement to approach them on a moral plane in terms of human rights."

PAC To Stage Feather Party

A large crowd is expected at the PAC dance and feather party which will be held at CIO headquarters, 611 Huron St. Saturday evening, Dec. 15. Advance sale of tickets has been brisk, it was reported by members of the dance committee.

Dancing, music, entertainment and refreshments will be provided together with the added attraction of the feather party. Dancing will get under way at 8:00 p. m. and continue to an hour not yet determined.

Tickets are available in all CIO shops and may be obtained from the shop chairmen and committeemen. Margaret Merritt of Local 363, United Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Employees is chairman of the Entertainment Committee. Carmen Broderick of Local 12 has charge of the dance program.

Skilled Workers To Meet Monday

Members of the Greater Toledo Tool, Die and Maintenance Council will hold a meeting Monday, Dec. 10 at Local 12 headquarters at 8:00 p. m. All members are urged to come and bring along a fellow worker with them. The meeting will be in Parlor "I".

Time for Plain Talk

By Tom Burke
Vice-President Local 12, UAW-CIO

Editor's Note: The following letter was written by Councilman Tom Burke in reply to a Union member who did not understand the workings of the municipal income tax recently proposed in City Council by Mr. Burke.

Dear Friend:

I am very happy to have received your letter expressing your thoughts on the tax revision proposal.

I can see where you are under the impression that I introduced both a utilities tax and an income tax. I did not introduce the utilities tax measure. That was done by another member of Council. In fact I am opposed to it on the grounds that it is a sales tax which is an indirect tax on income that socks the low income people the hardest because it takes a bigger percentage of their income.

The income tax proposal is only one feautre of a complete revision of the tax system. My proposal is one that has always come from organized labor because it seeks to establish our entire taxation system on the basis of the ability to pay.

I am enclosing a copy of my original resolution for your information.

This resolution was changed by Council only to the extent of the make-up of the Committee by leaving out the citizen members and including all of City Council; also the date for report was changed to January 1, 1946 instead of July 1. The rest of it remains the same. It is my opinion that whatever the details worked out in this plan, it would have to be voted on by the people because it is a change of our basic system and would require several charter amendments.

ABILITY TO PAY

In building my proposal I started on the premise that taxation to be equitable must be based on the ability to pay and that real estate is no longer the basic measure of wealth in this country. I also felt that you and all other working people do not want any further curtailment of community services, but rather an extension of them because if this city goes any further back in these services only one thing can result, and that is less business activity, less employment, and property values falling to the vanishing point.

I further believe that you do not want a cut in income to city employees because they are not your natural enemies, but rather are working people with the same general objectives you have for a high standard of living. If their standard of living is reduced, your employer can and will use that reduction as a pace setter for reducing your standard.

The whole theory of organized labor is that a nation cannot exist half slave and half free and therefore all workers must enjoy and participate in a decent American standard of living. That is why you insist, as a Union member, that your Union carry on a continuous program to organize the unorganized.

DIFFERENT PROGRAM

When I introduced this proposal, I gave an explanation, that set forth the following facts. Some cities have adopted an income tax but in all cases this program is radically different because:

1. Their income tax is supplemental to the other forms of taxation and is not a part of a revision program. Therefore, it only adds more to tax burdens.
2. These other programs are not true income tax but are payroll tax. This program is a tax on all income and does not exempt corporation or investment yield incomes as do the others.
3. The other cities start their programs at zero. This proposal provides for a minimum starting income with dependency exemptions. The minimum starting income is to be established as the lowest income at which a decent American standard of living can be maintained in this community.
4. The other cities provide no credit exemptions for other taxes. This one does.

Near the beginning of this letter I told you that the premise on which I started was that real estate is no longer the basic measure of wealth; therefore it is unjust that it should carry the major share of community upkeep. However, it is a capital asset and it requires a part of community service. It should pay whatever its direct cost may be. You say you are buying your own home and if it is the same as the average worker's home, it has about a $4000 assessed valuation. You are now paying $19.20 per thousand on your home. If this plan goes through, you would pay about $10 per thousand.

You mentioned an income of $3000 per year. I don't know whether you meant that is your actual income or not, but for the purposes of example we'll say it is. Here's how you would make out. Let us say the minimum income is established at $1800 and we won't figure anything out for dependencies or other tax credits.

HOW YOU PAY

You now pay $19.20 per thousand on $4000 —		$76.80
$10 per thousand on $4000	$40.00	
1% of $3000 less $1800 or $1200	12.00	52.00
You would be ahead		$24.80

But if your home is worth $10,000 and you earn $30,000 per year you wouldn't make out so good because you would work out as follows: —

You now pay $19.20 per thousand on $10,000 —		$192.00
You would pay under this program $10 per thousand on $10,000	$100.00	
1% of $30,000 less $1,00 or $28,200	282.00	382.00
So, you would pay this much more		$190.00

If you earn $30,000 per year I think you can afford the extra $190. Even if the rate is set at double, or 2%, under your $3000 per year income you would still pay $12.80 less per year in city taxes than you do now.

THEY WILL KICK

Of course the people who will be required to pay more and those who now pay nothing at all but who make their living in the city and use the services of the city will kick like steers because no one wants to pay taxes. They will be well satisfied to have you continue to carry the burden.

As a small home owner, you have rebelled at carrying the whole thing. You and others would rebel at any further curtailment of city services so something must be done.

Maybe we will have to do what you suggest — operate the city on what we now get. You and all the people will rebel against the result of that and possibly that is the final rebellion needed. At present, I don't think so, because I believe that turning down all the proposals on the ballot on election day was the final uprising.

CHANGE NEEDED

I don't believe that thinking citizens like yourself wish to hurt your community to any greater extent than is necessary to demonstrate to your community leaders that a complete change in thinking is called for. No one likes to change his ways of thinking and I realize that anyone who attempts to start a change is bound to be a storm center of disapproval. But, somebody had to start every change or we would all still be riding horses or walking.

I sincerely hope that this letter gives you a better understanding of the proposal by giving more information than was imparted by the public press. I shall be glad to discuss this with you or to give you any further information you might want on it.

I want to say, in closing, that I sincerely appreciate your fairness in coming directly to me for full information. I consider that as constructive criticism and I am always glad to get it because when you carry the responsibility of representing thousands of people you must constantly check your own judgment and it can only be done by seeking and getting honest and constructive criticism.

Fraternally yours,
Tom Burke

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor advisory committees will continue to function with the War Production Board's successor, the recently established Civilian Production Administration, according to CPA administrator J. D. Small, and a survey is being made as to whether additional labor advisers are needed to protect the interests of heretofore unrepresented labor groups.

Lima UAW Locals Hold Labor Rally

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set the wage pattern for the rest of industry, said Mr. Addes.

He said the Union had rejected the General Motors Corporation offer of a 45 hour week because working more than 40 hours weekly would mean unemployment for thousands of workers and returning war veterans.

Compares Incomes

Comparing the high salaries paid to the top flight GM executives with the wages paid to its workers, the UAW head that the Union did not object to high salaries for corporation executives or more profits for the company, but did object to setting a low standard for the workers and exploiting both the workers and consumers.

Mr. Addes said that because of the technological improvements which had come out of the war, the corporation was in a better position than ever before to secure even higher peacetime profits and that because of this no price increase in cars was necessary.

Radio station WLOK broadcasts Mr. Addes talk. He was introduced by Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Others Speak

Others who spoke were Richard Lazette, president, Toledo Industrial Union Council; Howard Seren, International UAW-CIO representative attached to the office of Richard Gosser, Toledo; Ralph Brown, assistant Auto-Lite director, Toledo and Edward Sharrits, president, Local 975, of this city.

Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. M. J. White of the Epworth M. E. Church. Mayor William Ferguson gave an address of welcome to the visiting UAW group.

Following the rally, an informal dinner was held at the Hotel Kirwin attended by guests and officers and members of Locals 106, 711 and 975 UAW-CIO of this city who sponsored the rally.

Allen Ireland, Paul Holden and Edward Sharrits, presidents of the three Lima Locals served on the committee which arranged the rally. Others who served on the committee included William Barth, Ralph Hadley, Carl Davis, Fred Hudson, Harold Morse, G. E. Clippinger, Harry Winkeljohn, Furl Williams and Ed Herndon.

IAM Head Blasts AFL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (LPA) —Suspension of the Int'l Association of Machinists, largest affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, came as no surprise, IAM President Harvey Brown, declared here last week.

The AFL's action, Brown asserted in a formal statement, "follows a long and sorry record of broken promises, discriminatory actions and unfair dealings on the part of the AFL executive council in its relations with the machinists association."

Brown contended that the AFL council's action is "undoubtedly calculated . . . to create strife to test the loyalty of 750,000 machinists, tool makers, auto and aircraft mechanics, and other workers in the trade.

An IAM emergency convention last month upheld the deferral of per capita payments to the AFL which now amount to $100,000.

Avery Shoots A New Angle

CHICAGO Dec. 3 (LPA) — The nation's number one labor-hater, Sewell Avery, made a phoney union-busting attempt last week in the midst of a week long nationwide strike by Montgomery Ward workers.

Avery's labor relations manager, John A. Barr, in a letter to Local 20 of the United Retail, Wholesale & Dept. Store Workers-CIO, here offered to raise minimum pay to 52½c an hour and then up to 60c on Dec. 13. The Chicago Local was the only one reported as receiving the offer which some officials construed as an attempt to break the strike by playing off the Chicago organization against the other Locals throughout the country.

Judgment on the Barr offer was temporarily delayed, however, by Local 20's executive board. The URWDSEA is demanding a 65c-an-hour base wage, Barr declared that Avery's new proposed pay schedule "establishes a minimum hiring rate of 60c an hour and together with increases already placed in effect . . . will give every hourly-paid employe an increase of 5c an hour."

More than 75,000 workers in 17 Wards properties from coast to coast left their jobs and picketed both retail and wholesale stores. Seventeen Ward properties were recently returned to private operation after government seizure last year when the late President Roosevelt charged Avery with impeding the war effort.

Industry Sinks L-M Conference

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ference over committee reports which dealt with collective bargaining procedure, jurisdictional strikes and management's right to manage. On these issues the executive committee had no report because of the refusal of management to yield from the position they announced when the month old conference got underway.

Despite disagreement between labor members of the conference over the wage resolution, all labor members voted together against management and for the joint labor reports that came from the committee.

Employers Wreck Agreement

The obstinate attitude of the employers was the stumbling block that wrecked all of labor's attempt to secure agreement and willingness to make concessions.

In the final speeches of the conference, spokesmen for the labor members of the committees charged that the reason for no report was the "unwillingness of industry to concede to practices already established."

The concluding speech of Ira Mosher, Nat'l Ass'n of Manufacturers spokesman, listed the contentions of the tough-minded employers. The management propositions would have crippled the Wagner Act, would have outlawed juridisctional strikes, and finally would have practically killed the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act. They also asked for a ban on unionizing of foremen, and that labor be chained by financial bonds.

Johnston Is Moderate

A few management leaders such as President Eric Johnston of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and David Sarnoff, the head of Radio Corp. of America tried to persuade their colleagues not to press the extreme demands. In his closing speech Johnston stated that he believed the results would be disappointing to the American people.

John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, just before adjournment charged that "American labor has witnessed a precise and efficient functioning of management who had completed the almost complete organization of their own forces." He charged that the conference had resulted in management emerging as a "more formidable adversary."

Lewis likewise said that labor which had been divided now was further divided. He said that labor has a job to do in "our own household, of the unification of our own policies, and the bringing together of our own leadership."

Housing Laws Are Needed

Continued From Page One

builders and real estate men and their lobbies.

Blanford endorsed the section which provides for a five-year program of federal loans at the rate of $50 million a year, to be used in connection with slum clearance and redevelopment projects.

Referring to the section on loans to private builders to construct homes for $5000 or under, Blandford pointed out that this gave private enterprise the opportunity it had long claimed it needed to fill demands for homes in this middle income group. The bill authorizes FHA insurance of mortgage up to 95% on loans not exceeding $5000, extends the term of the loan to 32 years with a maximum interest rate of 4%. It also provides for the FHA insurance for mutual home ownership or rental projects—including such projects initiated by union members—permitting 95% insurance of loans for a term of 40 years with a maximum interest rate of 3½%.

ANG Gets Hospitalization

NEW YORK (LPA) — Hospitalization and surgical benefits insurance maintained by management will go to employes on 13 Hearst dailies as a result of American Newspaper Guild-CIO efforts. Both union and management have ratified the plan, which embodies various sick-leave benefits, including 14 days of maternity care, for workers on Hearst papers in Albany and New York, Boston, Detroit, Pittsburgh, San Antonio, Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco and Seattle.

Mexican War Workers Held In Work Camps

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The AFL, the CIO, and the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees-AFL last week received appeals from representatives of Mexican railroad workers, brought to this country during the war, and now held under conditions of virtual peonage pending their return to their native land.

Representatives of 75 workers in Penna. RR camp 337 at Baltimore, Md., last week came to Washington to press their case. They spoke of conditions under which some 50,000 Mexican track workers are now living here, and appealed for help.

Women's Meet Is A Success

Continued From Page One

about higher wages, shorter hours and improved working conditions in the plants. He spoke of the need for labor unity at this time and complimented the UAW women for their interest in advancing union education.

Hold Banquet

A banquet attended by 200 women deelgates and union officials was held Friday evening following the day sessions at the Hotel Secor.

Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary discussed the political aspects of the current labor situation and told of the progress made by the Political Action Committee in advancing the economic interests of the workers.

A recreational program followed the banquet which was attended by many UAW members.

Principal speakers at Saturday's sessions were Mildred Jeffries, Director of the UAW-CIO Women's Bureau, Detroit who gave a comprehensive discussion of the education program formulated by the International Union and urged the conference to get behind such a program.

Discusses Recreation

Vivian Musselman, YWCA recreational director discussed a recreational program for the union women and suggested ways and mean that could be used to build the program.

Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL discussed the labor press and told of the necessity for improved public relations by labor unions.

Important among the resolutions passed by the conference was one backing the action taken by the Toledo Industrial Union Council, Nov. 23 calling for the establishment of a committee participated in by labor and progressive groups to bring new industries to Toledo.

The reslution recommended setting up a committee to publicize the "better than average labor-management and labor conditions which exist in Toledo" in an effort to bring new industries to this city.

The principal meetings of the two day session were held at Local 12 headquarters.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (LPA) — Gustave A. Strebel, whose first union card was issued by the historic Knights of Labor, died in St. Joseph's Hospital here last week. Fifty of his 70 years had been spent in forwarding workers' interests, and he had risen from laborer in a clothing factory to the President of the New York State CIO, at one time running for governor of N. Y. on the Socialist ticket.

G-M Workers Hold Out For 30%

their books is not new, Taylor said, "and the only novel thing may be in labor tying in wage demands with ability to pay."

Ford Adds Fuel

The entire auto situation drew closer to explosion as Ford announced that 40,000 workers would be cut from the River Rouge and other plant payrolls this week and proposed that the UAW, as part of its new contract, agree to pay $5 a day for each worker involved in an unauthorized strike. Ford had previously made 31 demands for changes in the new contract in order to give the company, it was argued, the same "security" as union members have. Ford workers at Windsor, Ontario, remained on strike and rejected an arbitration proposal by the Canadian Labor Minister.

In Congress, Rep. Frank Hook (D., Mich.) asserted that the GM stoppage "it not a strike but a lock-out."

GM, it was revealed last week, does not even open its books to stockholders. Moreover, GM had fewer strikes during wartime than any of its major competitors.

Reuther Charges GM

Vice-president Walter Reuther, director of the UAW's GM division, declared, "The corporation management is now direct and flagrant violation of the National Labor Relations Act in defiance of the National Labor Relations Board. Thus the managerial revolution in General Motors, bent upon industrial war and the destruction of effective unionism, commits the corporation to defiance of the Federal Government itself, not only with respect to national wage and price policy as announced by the President, but also in attempting to set aside labor's charter of economic democracy, the Wagner Act."

The explosive situation in Detroit mounted as Chrysler submitted amendments to the current UAW contract. Chrysler, according to the union, has "chosen to continue a policy of fostering and continuing industrial civil war."

A public hearing with top Detroit clergymen, labor and civic leaders was called by the UAW to consider the verbatin transcript of the initial negotiations with GM. Numerous AFL unions in Detroit and other cities have rallied to the UAW's support. The Seafarers International Union-AFL unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the UAW strike, declaring that "We recognize that for this union, the largest in the world, will be a major, if not fatal, setback for all unions, large and small alike."

Vicious Labor Laws Pending In Congress

Unions Rally Forces To Defeat Rabid Legislation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (LPA)—All branches of organized labor rallied their forces this week in an effort to defeat rabid anti-union legislation pending in Congress. Leaders of the AFL, CIO, and Railroad Brotherhoods urged their members to demand of their local congressmen that the vicious measures be voted down.

Most sweeping of the bills up for action is one sponsored by a triumvirate of two reactionary Southern Democrats and a Tory Northern Republican —Congressmen A. J. May (D., Ky.), Howard W. Smith (D. Va.) and Leslie C. Arends (R., Ill.)

It would repeal the Smith-Connally Act and replace it with a "union-busting" law more vicious than anything proposed in years.

Hobbs Leads Parade

The other bill, almost equally repressive, is authorized by Congressman Sam Hobbs (D., Ala.), another leading Dixie labor hater. His proposal would bring union activities under the provisions of the Federal anti-racketeernig act.

Under the May-Smith-Arends bill, unions would be stripped of collective bargaining rights for a year if any of their members struck in purported violation of a no-strike provision in a contract, regardless of whether such walkout was "wildcat" or authorized.

Employers or any one else allegedly "harmed" by such a strike could sue the union for damages, get a judgment against its treasury, and thereby practically put a union out of business.

Stool Pigeon Setup

Under this provision, labor spokesmen said, an unscrupulous boss could plant stool pigeons in a union, have them stir up a strike, and then drag the union through the courts. That would turn back the clock to the days when, as revealed in reports of the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee, it was common for crooked bosses to plant paid agents in unions as provocateurs.

Significantly, there are no penalties in the bill for employers who engage in such activities, nor for manufacturers who resort to lockouts.

In the case of the Hobbs bill, unions could likewise be undermined through heavy penalties ranging up to fines of $10,000 and 20-year jail terms for union leaders.

Hobbs contends that his measure is aimed at halting interference by the Teamsters' Union with trucks on highways driven by non-unionists.

Gets Around Court

Hobbs says his bill aims to get around the Supreme Court decision, but its terms are so sweeping, labor spokesmen said, that other activities of unions would also be affected. Under some of its language, the mere threat of a strike by a union could be prosecuted as a violation of the act, they declared.

While all branches of labor denounced the bills, one of the strongest attacks came from the Railroad Brotherhoods. Chairman T. C. Cashen of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, the alliance of 19 Brotherhoods, pointed out that "the bitter fruits of the Smith-Connally Act should prove a warning against any similar half-baked dangerous legislation."

"If they committ a few more blunders like the Smith-Connally act, they'll surely bring about disaster for the nation," Cashen warned. "Like that act, the new bills will undoubtedly provoke more unrest and strikes."

Labor haters during the week concentrated on efforts to railroad two measures through the House of Repesentatives. However, the Senate is expected to go slow on the propositions and to grant adequate hearings by the proper committees before reaching a vote. Union chiefs are hopeful that the bills will be defeated in the Senate.

Toledo Chevrolet Strikers Sticking

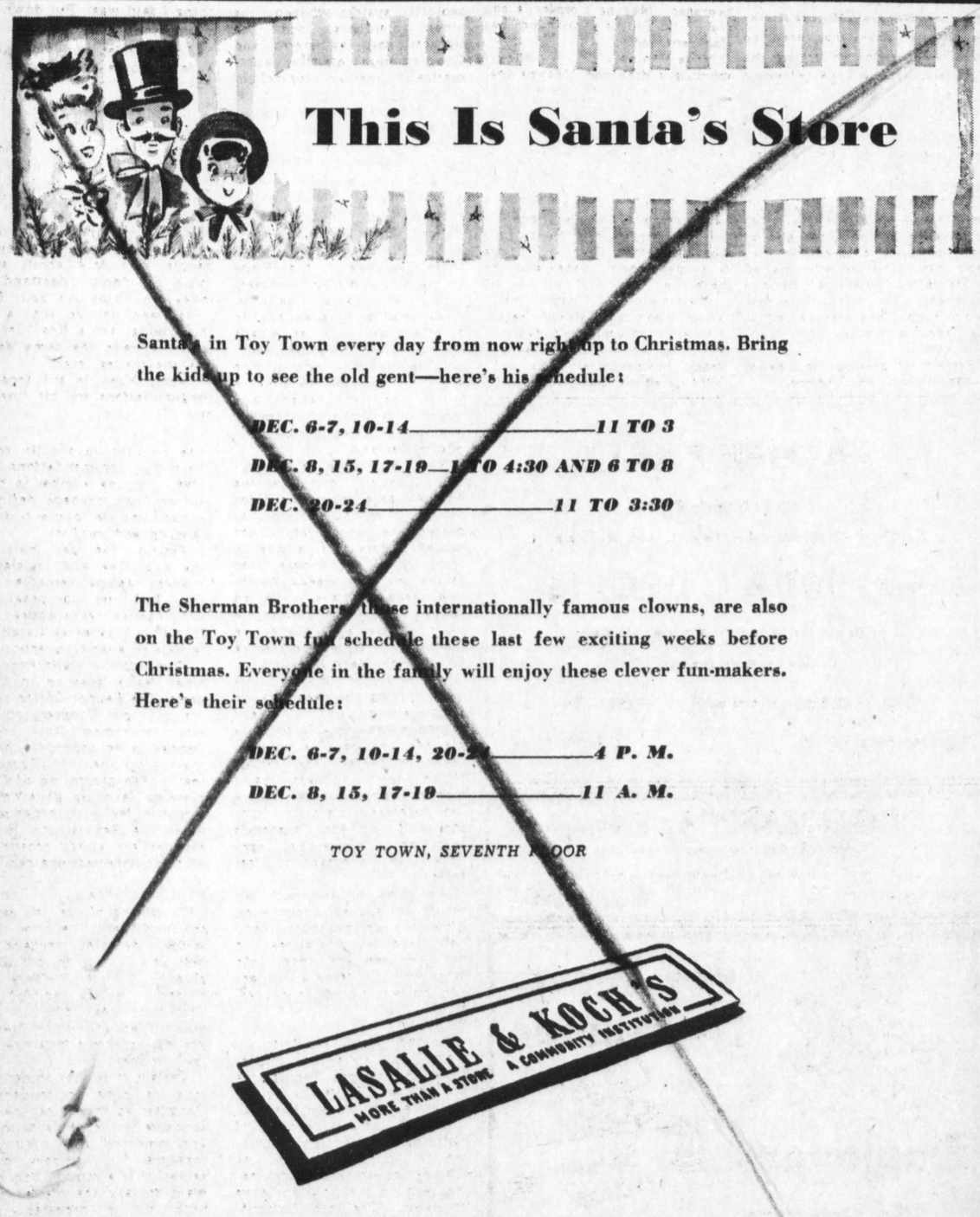
Continued From Page One

selves to be strikers and sought and obtained funds from friendly business men.

To Form Committee

Assurances were given that action would be taken at the regular meeting of the Chevrolet Unit next Sunday after noon to set up a committee to work on political action.

Other matters pertaining to the strike will be brought up and a complete report given from the delegates who attend Saturday's G. M. meeting in Detroit. All Chevrolet workers are being urged by their officers to attend the regular meeting.


This Is Santa's Store
Santa's in Toy Town every day from now right up to Christmas. Bring the kids up to see the old gent—here's his schedule:
DEC. 6-7, 10-14——11 TO 3
DEC. 8, 15, 17-19——11 TO 4:30 AND 6 TO 8
DEC. 20-24——11 TO 3:30
The Sherman Brothers, those internationally famous clowns, are also on the Toy Town fun schedule these last few exciting weeks before Christmas. Everyone in the family will enjoy these clever fun-makers. Here's their schedule:
DEC. 6-7, 10-14, 20-24——4 P. M.
DEC. 8, 15, 17-19——11 A. M.
TOY TOWN, SEVENTH FLOOR
LASALLE & KOCH'S
MORE THAN A STORE A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

After reading the letter of the senator from California in regards to the $5000 congressional pay raise and more money for clerical hire, it has got us wondering if Toledo councilmen are not going to hire confidential secretaries and if so, we are sure Len Donovan's son, Buddy, will be chosen by his dad. Bud works in Department 502.

From all reports the Women's Conference of Region 2-B which was held last week was an unqualified success. It was attended by quite a number of Overland sisters who have stated that conferences like these should be held more often. We are sure if they were we would have more union educated sisters.

WRITE

How many of you have mailed postcards to Senators Taft and Hoffman in the Senate Building and Representatives Ramey and Bender in the Congressional Building, Washington, D. C., telling them to help Chester Bowles of the OPA hold the living price down. Also ask them to vote for the Pepper-Murray 65-cent minimum wage bill. Vote No on the H. R. 3937 and sign your name and address.

Mr. Taft, the genial labor hating senator from Ohio, has finally shown how vicious he can be by publicly announcing that he does not believe in wage increases. It is his belief that low wages and high profits is the only way this country can become prosperous. What he didn't say is who is going to buy all these products if it takes all the worker's pay for food for his family. We wonder how his farmer supporters feel about this, they know by this time the more money labor receives the more money they get for their produce or whatever they raise for the market.

MEETING

The Willys Unit meeting will be held in Parlor "A" Local No. 12, 425 Winthrop St., Friday, Dec. 7, at 8:00 P. M. Joe E. Brown will be at the Civic Auditorium on that night.

DELAY

Many members are complaining about their compensation checks being held up. Anyone who has had this misfortune should contact the PAC Office, Room 410 Local No. 12, and explain to the officers in charge what has happened. We still say that the only way to correct this is to elect labor's friends next November to the state legislature. Don't make the mistake of re-electing the same bunch that are now in office, or you will take a licking in 1946 and '47. Let's clean house and do a real job for ourselves. Get behind the program of the PAC. We need your help.

A message to Brother James Talbert, newly elected trustee of Springfield Township. Come over and inspect the Wickerly Road ditch. It has not been cleaned for 15 years. If you do not know where it is, it is the second road off Eber, south of the Chicago Pike.

The Acklinite

By Bud Herroon

Your special attention is asked in reference to your bulletin board. There may be some changes made in this month's meeting, so please keep your eyes open.

At the last meeting your Unit passed on an assessment of $1.00 for a strike fund. It looked as if everyone there was in sympathy with the General Motors strikers. So far there has been no set procedure for collecting the $1.00 but you will be informed as soon as possible.

J. J. Chinni says that Joe Kardos of the drill press department has quite an imagination. How about it, Joe? We shall know soon eh?

Al Burns, the able assistant to Paul Breen, must be trying to improve on the machine gun as there is quite a poem written about him. The lad who mailed it via Al's dinner pail is due for quite a surprise. I understand Burns face was as red as the Frenchman's that Art Hyde tells about.

People not getting their paper please contact your editor.

Lakeside Unit Chatter

At long last, our contract has been signed. Management has already been notified that our Unit wishes to begin negotiations as soon as possible. Under the contract just signed, 95 per cent of the employes are given raises with back pay. Merry Christmas.

Maxine Comfort, Unit chairman, and Helen Friesch represented Lakeside at the Women's Conference Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Both reported getting a lot of benefit from the meeting.

Shorty Campbell is improving and will be back soon after a long illness. Ditto Alice Ploughman.

No one has seen anything that was shot on his two-week hunting trip. May be it was Frank.

Not a dull moment on No. 3 machine since Betty Martin has returned, and ditto for Rose Mary (Boogie Woogie) Avery.

Mary Barron's son Bill is home after many months spent overseas. Maxine Comfort's son and Rita Plotka's husband has also returned.

Irene Molnar did it. She is sporting a diamond. Maybe that explains the improvement in her bowling.

Alice Ploughman bowls low ond Mondays and high on Tuesdays, how come honey chile? And Pearl Polus is holding up her team's average.

Irma Reed is vacationing in California with her husband.

Don't forget our next Unit meeting Friday, Dec. 21. Make it a permanent date and be there.

Editor's note: Thanks pal. That typewriter would help, but your column isn't bad at all You should see some of them. Incidentally, were you kidding about that fruit cake?

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter

Guest Columnist
Paul Sifton

CONGRESS—1946 MODEL

In our democracy, it's a normal and healthy parlor and union hall pastime to kick Congress around conversationally. Lately, with President Truman making strong progressive statements and then letting his assistants get away with cancelling them out in weak administration and weak negotiation with Congress, the griping has spread to include the White House too.

Up to a point, this is all to the good. It keeps Senators, Representatives and the man who happens to be President chopped down to normal size, keenly aware of the people who elect and/or defeat them and pay the taxes. But, in the present grave situation, when there's every inidcation that we are drifting into a period of industrial war here at home and an armaments race abroad, the use of Congress and the President as whipping boys may be useless and even dangerous. The danger is that, in running down these two branche of government, the whole system of democratic government may suffer loss of popular confidence, preparing the way for some sort of totaltiarian takeover, come the next depression.

IT'S EASY

It's easy enough to damn Congress and the President and thereby feel that you have placed the blame where it belongs and have no further responsibility. Then, it's their fault, not yours. The only catch in that theory is that, in a democracy, the final blame or credit belongs to people themselves.

Because FDR could usually be relied upon to make a shoe-string catch for labor and progressives generally, we tended to develop something of a company union attitude, a happy-go-lucky idea that long range policy consisted of working from one day's newpapers to the next—or, at most, a few weeks or months ahead. We knew that FDR's party was held together with a combination of baling wire, Roosevelt charm, and fear of GOP capture of leadearship of Congress and patronage.

We knew that eventually something would have to be done about the poll tax-seniority system whereby the oldest members from the tightest poll tax states and Congressional districts automatically rose to control of the principal committees of both Houses and, from these posts of power could stop or weaken any program or reform. But doing something about it was something for tomorrow—manana.

NOW'S THE TIME

Now, when we're in trouble up to our chins, and when there's no one in the White Huose who can step in to pass a political miracle to save us, is as good a time as any to give a close look at what's wrong with Congress itself, not the men and women who are in it, but the machine in which they are caught and which they cannot possibly modernize unless helped by public demand.

First, of course, is the poll tax. The bill to outlaw the poll tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections has passed the House, as it has passed before. It is due to come up on the Senate floor in the next few weeks. Forty-two senators are reported ready to vote for cloture, to limit debate and prevent a filibuster by Bilbo and a score of other southern Senators.

A two-third majority of those voting is necessary to adopt a cloture rule. Every southern Senator able to leave his bed can can be counted on to be present and voting. If the Republican party really means business, it can insure the necessary majority, joining with northern Democrats from states where the Negro vote is an important political factor.

Abolition of the poll tax would let a great fresh wind blow through the South. Many new faces would appear in both Houses and many old faces would take on a younger and more progressive expression.

SENIORITY

Second, is the seniority system. That is almost impossible to change. Ending the poll tax will make the seniority system much less harmful.

Third, the wilderness of standing and special committee in which members lose themselves, sometimes not being seen on the floor for days or weeks. The Joint Committee on Reorganization of Congress is wrestling with this one and should shortly come up with recommendations cutting down the number in both Houses and perhaps defining jurisdiction to prevent overlapping and conflict.

Fourth, the gap between the executive and legislative branch can be remedied by the Kefauver proposal to have agency heads appear before both Houses at stated intervals to answer questions.

Five, public ignorance of what really goes on in Congress. The Pepper-Coffee resolution to put Congress on the air will remedy this. Sen. Pepper is on record in hearings before the Joint Committee on Reorganization of Congress as favoring government facilities for such broadcasts. After the Senate and House sessions are aired, broadcasts of committee sessions can follow.

FUNDAMENTAL

Outlawing of the poll tax is the fundamental reform. If it is again defeated, perhaps the best shortcut is to put Congress on the air, where the citizen-taxpayers can for the first time hear directly and without editing what they're getting—and not getting—for their money.

Certain it is that something mus be done to modernize Congress so that it can be responsive to the needs of today and tomorrow. As a humane measure, for members themselves, it is a must. You may want to talk the matter over with your representatives when they come home for Christmas.

Co-ops Teach the Government

Federal authorities were taught a lesson in basic economics when they reviewed the work of co-operative stores operated by the Nisei, Japanese-Americans and others of Japanese ancestry and birth who were placed in War Relocation camps. Above, Miss Yiko Yamamoto, co-op employe at the Manzanar Relocation Center, waits on Mrs. Helen Baro in one of the barracks stores. (LPA)

Canco Unit Opener

By Carmen Nader

Opening this column with the committeeman's theme song entitled "This or That" we find John Raszka working up an appetite before lunch by exchanging chairs. Who are the mean little guys who always see to it that he gets the chair without a seat in it?

Canco's Pin-Up Boy, Elmer Seeger, wears the cutest red derby.

Larry Knannelein, Spud Witkowski and Mona Polcyn, have a private sewing circle between lines 2 and 3 every now and then. Wonder what goes on! (Break it up fella's here comes the night Supt!)

All the gals were rolling their eyes at the new tester on line 5 last week. Floyd Hargrove is the name girls and he is **fresh** from the service. Anyone wanting an introduction, contact **Yours Truly.**

Clara Muszynski tells us that she won't be able to work nights after Dec. 15th, as she hasn't reached the age of 21 yet.

How about giving out with some of that scandal, Vince Nowak. You promised you would.

'Boy was I glad to see the Statue of Liberty" remarked Adolphe Burcewicz. "The first thing I said was: 'Put down that torch, Honey, I'm home.' "

Ron Roesler convinced quite a few people that it was Ben Franklin, who discovere electricity. (And all these years we though it was Tom Edsion who threw light on the subject.) Nevertheless, it was George Myers, who popped out with "the man that invented the meter made all the money though!"

Harold Samberg's observation of philosophers is that they are people who talk about something they don't understand, and make you think it's your fault.

Its been noticed that a certain young lady's final decision is not always the same as the one she makes later.

Percy Olson is still open to congratulations for his fine sermon.

Toledo Stamping Notes

There was a hot time in the old town last week. Addie Van Klingeren's son-in-law returned home, discharged from the Navy. Addie seemed to recover quickly, no reports on the daughter though.

Josephine Fessler and Chuck Jordan announce their engagement in one breath and in the next, their marriage, as of Saturday. Good luck, folks. That was a short engagement. (Wanda and Sarry take note.)

Archie Fuller returned from a week of hunting with his quota of birds and rabbits. When interviewed regarding his experiences, he merely blushed and said he would rather not discuss it. We were wondering why.

Heard at the coffee window—"She is the kind of a girl who hangs around a dice table waiting for someone to start making passes."

Harry Cunningham had a birthday last week. He says they didn't give him a party, and he is still waiting for his present.

Hazel McAfee is back to work after being off sick. Well, that's what she said!

Once upon a time there was a party who collected items for this column, on second shift. We think her name is Barbara: Wonder whatever became of her.

Florence Merrill is on the job again, after an extended sick leave, which, incidentally, didn't seem to affect her ability to laugh, and we mean all over.

Just a reminder: Wednesday, Dec. 12, is the next regular unit meeting. This is the last meeting of this year. Let's make an attempt to have a large attendance. Try to be there.

Steve Czolgosz has a very optimistic outlook regarding business, but he says he doesn't know if his optimism is justified. You figure it out, we can't.

National Supply Unit News

Stanley Jones, formerly of Department 84, and now of the Navy, was a recent visitor in the shop. He was home on leave direct from a naval hospital, where he has been recuperating from injuries he rereived during an attack in the Pacific. We wish him a complete and rapid recovery.

"Whitey" White of Department 39 is nursing a broken toe which he received in the shop. Hurry and get on your feet "Whitey" as we sure miss you.

George Schultz, tool crib attendant, is back on the job again after several weeks absence on account of illness. Glad to see you back, George.

"Bob" Gleason is back in the shipping department after several years in department 86, operating a crane. "Pappy" Walker sure welcomes Bob back with open arms.

Ray Burris, formerly of the time keeping department, has finally forsaken Toledo and moved to Illinois.

Eddie Brug has sent word that he expects to be home the first week in January. Eddie is in the Navy and is located at Okinawaw at the present time.

Wilbur Mark, our chairman, is working on the day shift now. The committee is pleased with that move, for any day now he will be called on to make a serious decision, if you know what we mean.

Also enjoying the good sunshine these days is committeeman Cecil Shufelt.

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Most Americans think that President Truman should make Congress take action on his program of full employment, jobless benefits, health and other matters of national welfare. Two out of every three persons questioned, in a recent Gallup poll, said they thought Congress was not sufficiently cooperative.

Joint Council Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO

A & P UNIT

Unusual sights in the Coffee Department:

Mary Otte, shoeless, wonders, why? Could it be after nine weeks pavement-pounding?

Elsie Paskiet is back with us on the line. Welcome back, Elsie!

Such familiar music echoing through the warehouse. Most popular song is No. 10 in the Yellow Book.

Wedding bells for Al Chapman. Gee he's even carrying his lunch now! Say, how are the spam sandwiches, Al?

Generally speaking:

Those walls of the rest room surely hear all the aches and groans we have to offer. After all these weeks, work is getting us down. Helen Swartz cut her finger first day on the job. In fact we all looked like beginners!

Why is it every time Casey opens her mouth she puts her foot in it? How about it, Kathleen?

We understand the girls acquired such a taste for card playing down at the Union Hall, they're organizing a card club!

No more man power shortage around the A & P with all our boys coming back! Hear all those Wolf calls lately? Sure, Wayne Beckett and Wilson Whicker are back with us.

A familiar face in the cafeteria now, Mary Rush. Remember her from the coffee dept.? Glad to see you back, Mary.

What a thrill, all those service men coming back to work! Get out the glamour, girls!

Ragging The Scale

By Elsie Jaye

November 26, 1946, Harold James Dushane will be one year old. Esther is doing fine and we think John will live.

Roy Tippin newly appointed Stew-Hard of Department 25 says 'Boys, I think I'm the guy for the job. From now on its Shep, Firestone and I."

Dan 'Speedy" Biker is now paying a toll price for being first at the time clock.

Martin, Meyers and 'Muscles" Billheimer, negotiated four contracts last Friday. One at the Toledo Scale Company, one at Local 12 Bar and two at Jelly's. Meyers also had to negotiate one when he got home.

Editors Note:—That wasn't a contract that Meyers negotiated — it was a grievance—and it wasn't his own.

The fellows in Department 24 are investigating the walki-talki for Bill Oberly. What's the matter Arnold, you got a cold?

Tommy, Emil's able assistant, has concocted a drink that he claims is proof against invasion. A slow Gin Highball that he sets in front of the girls with a sly grin. His next will be the atomic depth bomb.

The boys and girls in Inspection are hitching up their reindeers to present a gift to Ralph Ford. It is understood that Augie Banazack will play Santa Claus.

ATTENTION Earl Manor. See the beautician who is giving Brother Kenny scalp treatments. Maybe it will work for you, too. Brother Kenny's progress is really remarkable.

Those who feel like giving are urged to contribute to the girl in Department 24, who says she cannot live on 44 hours a week.

Who is Anna Ostofi's new boy friend? She was seen leaving the plant with a large box of chocolate candy Monday morning. Maybe your reducing has brought you luck.

RUSH EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

Oil Floor Furnaces
Replace your old stove with a new R. C. Little automatic floor furnace. No money down, 1st payment Nov. 1st.
Simmons Appliance Store
6 Stores all near Monroe & Auburn

FLOWER SHOP
Richard Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service (Except Sunday)
GArfield 8761

"The Flowers That Satisfy"
Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
We Deliver GArfield 6661
1611 Detroit Avenue

Cas. & Irene Flower Shop
701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Niezgos—Casimer Drzewiecki
Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

CLOTHING STORES
Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

SAVE STORE DEPT.
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

CONTRACTOR
The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Geo. Seaman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printers on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

Summer's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co
315-319 Superior St.

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
W. B. HETTRICK & SON CO
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

Fats Mason and His Band
BUBBLE CUB
Platform Antics Laughs for Everybody!

For Sale
Aprons and Baby Afghans
2227 SYLVANIA AVE.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Don't forget the big Dance and Feather Party sponsored by the PAC will be held Saturday, December 15, 1945 at 611 Huron St. For an evening of enjoyment be sure to attend. Admission 35c per person, see your Committee man for tickets.

Myrtle Hein celebrated her??? Birthday last Thursday. Many happy returns of the day Myrtle.

The following service men have returned since the last column went to press, Ted Kilisz, Donald Brown, James McNamara, Ernest Gibson, Robert Bryan and Richard Hill. Glad to have them back.

Our Champion Unit basketball team is participating in two leagues this season, the Local No. 12 league that will play every Monday evening at Scott High beginning January 7, 1946 and on Tuesday evenings in the Y.M.C.A. Industrial league beginning Dec. 4, 1945. Plan to see your team in action.

Thanks to Labor's Councilman Tom Burke for his speedy action. Recently a member of the Champion fell through a broken curb sewer top, bruising her leg and soiling her clothes. In less than two hours after it was reported it was fixed. She also received pay for her lost time and expenses for having her clothes cleaned.

Fight fans of Champion are urged to keep their eye on the UNION JOURNAL Sport page for the latest information and details of the Local No. 12 boxing shows to be presented during the winter months.

Now is the time to send cards and letters to our Senators and Congressmen. As you know, Pepper-Murray Minimum Wage Bill now pending in the Senate would provide a present minimum wage of 65 cents per hour, which would be raised in two years to a minimum of 75 cents per hour. Drop them a line today asking for their support of this bill.

KEEPING SCORE

With Fred Thomas

EDITORIAL

The newspaper publisher stood at the broad window and peered down on the moving ants. Altitude contributed to the feeling of power that flickered in his shrewd eyes. He had just written an editorial that would change the lives of those specks. They would read it tonight under their lamps. Tomorrow they would be different people.

As he stood there in his Ivory Tower, gazing down on his marionnettes, he chuckled. Tonight they would read about the man whom he had pursued, secretly, all these years. Tonight their eyes would be opened by this artful logic. And his enemy—ah, he would be shattered. He chuckled again.

GLOATING

Dusk was gathering in the panelled office. He did not bother with the light. There in the gloom he gloated over the dramatic turn of events. It had been a masterly job of destruction. Piece by piece, bit by bit, he had inserted his poison into his readears' minds — until, now, tonight, he was prepared to administer the final stroke.

The publisher struck a match to a long cigar. It glowed against the polished windowpane, intermittently lighting the victory, in the shrewd eyes. Victory! It was sweet. The man who had wanted to tie his hands now found his own hands tied. What would he say of that when he saw tonight's newspaper? The thought brought the publisher up short. He half-turned from the window to a picture on the wall, but did not look.

The publisher's face began to change. The heavy chin sagged—just a trifle, but enough to mark the sudden depression of his mood. The shrewd eyes became searching looking down below, as if looking for a single figure.

"But will they believe it, the fools?"

DOUBT

Doubt paralyzed his face. Now—with this evidence before them—maybe the dolts would still disbelieve. But they must believe — damn their ignorant hides! Didn't they know the man was dangerous? The small specks, moving toward home in the twliight, appeared to mock the publisher. It seemed as if they moved with a dancing, sure purpose.

"They must believe."

He fell back into the swivel chair and swung about to stare at the picture on the wall—his enemy. Then, with trembling hand, he switched on the desk light, and leaned forward to read the editorial:

"ROOSEVELT GUILTY OF PEARL HARBOR."

He looked up sharply at the picture.

"There. How does that strike you?"

The picture looked back with a jaunty smile. It was then that the publisher tasted his final bitterness. He would always be in pursuit of a ghost.

FEATHER PARTY
Sponsored by
CIO Political Action Committee
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CIO Headquarters — 611 Huron St.
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Murray Moves

Failure of the Washington Labor-Management conference; magnification of strikes in the daily press; anti-labor legislation in the overloaded hopper in the nation's capital plus the tendency of President Truman to become a Democratic Coolidge has finally led to a break between CIO President Philip Murray and the White House.

It must have been obvious to the President when he called the Labor-Management Conference that without governmental aid and guidance that the meeting would end with but few accomplishments. Despite this knowledge, the meeting got under way with the none-too-subtle inference from Mr. Truman that unless labor and management settled their own difference some action would be forthcoming.

With the conference ended and no major gain accomplished, the President has grasped upon the General Motors strike and the threatened steel strike to set up a "fact finding commission," which, while it may sound innocent cannot be as harmless as it appears on the surface.

Thus, the President who has been cautiously but surely moving over on the side of big business, takes another step which places him in the corner of the industrialists who reaped the greatest profits in their history during the war and who now wish to continue to go on with the harvest, this time aided by the administrative and legislative branches of the government.

Under these circumstances, President Murray, who is a calm and mild man has revolted. Surely, if the president of CIO who has never been considered an aggressive man has seen fit to express some blunt statements against the administration, he must be entirely justified by what he knows is occuring on the Washington scene.

And Congress is not unprepared for the job that apparently is to be attempted on labor. Dozens of vicious anti-labor bills calculated to weaken and destroy the effectiveness of labor unions are ready. Bills which would even commit the government to denying labor unions the right to political action and emulate the example of Herr Hitler are prepared and will be submitted to Congress.

The great war which we fought to defend democracy and liberty in other countries has in less than three months come to nought. We destroy Fascism and intolerance throughout the world and become infected ourselves with its virus.

And in the face of the situation which exists throughout the country where millions of unemployed are minimized and 600,000 strikers magnified; where labor is being intimidated by the administrative branches of government; where employers are not mentioned or are even overlooked; where corporations draw benefits for two years as a premium on their own strikes against the whole people, labor is being made ready for the attack of those who control the economc setup of the country.

We have won the war and are losing the peace. We have destroyed fascism abroad and now find ourselves fighting it at home. We have found full employment in war and unemployment in peace.

Labor has no choice but to fight for justice and the principles upon which all human progress is based. Let the fight come out in the open and those who are the enemies of labor plainly show their hand.

Newspapers are demanding an end to labor strife and Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach has suggested a "czar" to end it.

Our experience with czars is limited, but we always thought they ended it by creating strife—which ended them.

"Girls in slacks can be trim," reads a headline.

Girls in slacks CAN be trim,
Provided, of course, they are slim.

The U. S. Supreme Court has refused to rule on whether or not the government acted illegally in seizing the property of Montgomery Ward & Co.

The nine young men know when to be cold to a hot potato. In the meantime SLAvery continues issuing mail and famale orders.

What's New?

By Pfc. Edward Duck On Leave With The U. S. Army

BATTLE OF WITS

CAMP BOWIE, Texas, Dec. 3: The nation's eyes are focused on Detroit, where the long expected "battle of the postwar" is in its second week.

I daresay less than two percent of the workers actually involved fully appreciate the importance of a victory in their struggle with America's giant corporation. They know that their take-home pay has been slashed tremendously by the decrease in the number of hours in the work week. They know that the Little Steel Formula and the War Labor Board denied them what was rightfully theirs during the war. They know that the OPA has not succeeded in holding down prices in proportion to the way in which their wages were frozen.

G. M. PROFITS

General Motors cannot deny it made enormous profits out of the war. The facts prove the union's assertion that profits multiplied during the past four years. The company offered a ten per cent wage increase. The workers have indicated that they will hold to their 30% demand until the bitter end, unless the corporation can show that it cannot afford to meet this increase out of profits.

The real issue is not whether the G-M workers will receive a 30% raise . . . it is whether collective bargaining shall advance to the stage where labor is in fact considered a partner in business and thereby entitled to share proportionately in the profits which it helps to earn.

The question to be answered, therefore, is: "Shall labor continue to come to management, hat-in-hand, humbly requesting that which it knows is its just due, with management free to make an arbitrary decision as to the rights of those workers and the merits of their requests."

The 30% increase, or whatever portion of it is ultimately granted, will set the stage for other similar settlements. General Motors will weave the pattern, undoubtedly, which other manufacturers will follow. But I repeat, the increase is not the primary argument. The main point in dispute involves a principle. Labor believes in its position in the argument, and at long last is asserting itself.

UNION POSITION

The union position, as stated by UAW Vice President Walter P. Reuther, is that the workers have a right to demand proof of G-M's alleged inability to meet the proposed increase in pay, and that the public also has a right to know the economic facts, considering that it is the public which must pay for the automobiles which are purchased at ceiling prices established by a government agency.

It cannot be denied that the public figures prominently in any major industrial dispute. It is the public which oftentimes becomes an innocent victim when strikes take place, and neither the workers nor the public wishes to witness or take part in strikes. However, the workers have no alternative when their just demands are not met.

It appears that the General Motors corporation is adopting the strategy of attacking the leader of its workers, hoping to spread confusion, discontent and dissension among the striking employes. We shall witness sly hints that Reuther is "personally ambitious," that he seeks publicity, and that he is building himself up at the workers' expense. He will be characterized as an idealistic, impulsive young man who has his head in the clouds and both feet off the ground . . . all of which might have been a workable ruse ten years ago, but not today.

In Walter Reuther the corporation has met its match . . . and then some. He is neither personally ambitious nor a starry eyed dreamer. He is instead the most resourceful labor leader in America today, and will not be talked down nor bought out.

GM workers are fighting the upon their success depends the future way of life for 130,000,000 people. This will be proved.

"WELL, JUST TRIM IT A WEE BIT!"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

THEY AGREE

Added this week to the ever-growing number of responsible Toledoans who find themselves in agreement with the PAC and TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL is the Toledo Regional Planning Commission which says that the bond issues and tax levies were defeated because of a lack of leadership and responsibility in our city.

We welcome the Toledo Planning Commission with wide open arms and now suggest that it too join with the labor organizations of this city in attempting to bring progress to a city which has been repressed for so many years that its citizens have developed an inferiority complex, referred to by the Planning Commission.

Interest is growing in the movement to make Toledo a bigger, better and more progressive city. This is the type of interest which must be stimulated and maintained in a large section of the people of this community if Toledo is going to go forward and reach the place which its location and facilities merit for it.

BEGINNING

Naturally, there must be a beginning made to organize the group which is going to attempt to lead us out of our municipal doldrums in which we have been languishing these many years.

In its meeting of Nov. 23, CIO pointed the way to the labor and other progressive groups of this city. It proposed that a committee be set up composed of labor, progressive groups, real estate interests, small business men, newspapers and similar groups having for its purpose the securing of new industries for this city.

If the people of Toledo seek to ignore this suggestion, as they ignored the PAC amendment to the city charter merely because CIO advanced the thought, we will miss the boat.

All groups in this city are interdependent, each upon the other. Those who attempt to ignore the unity plea which has been made by CIO on behalf of progress should remember that none of us can go anywhere unless we all go together.

UNITED ACTION

Labor is not the only group which should be interested in securing new industries for Toledo, for labor cannot and will not profit alone. While it is true that increased industrial opportunities in this city would be of great material benefit to the workers, the grocer, butcher, hardwareman, milk dealers, real estate interests, department stores and other lines of endeavor would also profit.

How can the retail merchants of Toledo realize the fullest possible business unless there is widespread employment at high wages?

And what would bring this desirable state of affairs about better or quicker than securing more industries for this city?

Every retail mechant in this city, every corner grocer and druggist, every real estate man, milk companies, department store owners and others stand to gain by the growth of Toledo.

Because the interests of all the groups mentioned would be served by adding new industries to this city, wouldn't these people be foolish to neglect this opportunity to unite with the other progressive groups of this city in a sincere endeavor to induce industry to locate here.

WHAT WE OFFER

Toledo has a lot to offer the industrialist looking around for a new factory site. It has one of the finest lake ports on the Great Lakes, dozens of railroads, adequate water supply, a geographical location which is better than average, favorable labor conditions because of better labor-management relationships, available land and many other qualifications too numerous to discuss here.

The average industrial concern looking around for a new location or a place to expand would consider Toledo favorably if we had a committee set up to tell the world about our city.

Years ago, Toledo had a slogan mounted in electric lights atop the building which now houses the Willard Hotel. "YOU'LL DO BETTER IN TOLEDO" flashed the sign as it changed into a train with grinding wheels and a freighter steaming through the waves.

Labor still thinks that "you'll do better in Toledo" and wants to get all the groups in this city to agree that we all think so. Given a little leadership and the will to succeed, Toledo can and should soon be on its way to the greatness which is possible for it if its people will it to be.

Editor's Mail

Journal In Forbes

Gentlemen:

In Forbes Magazine for November 1, 1945, on page 32, under their section captioned "Behind the Labor Scene," I have noted with interest your comments on "FREE ENTERPRISE".

Although the undersigned is a wealthy man and is an industrial executive position, he is thoroughly in accord with the ideas which your journal expresses. There is not, nor has there ever been free enterprise for all people. Only a very privileged few, among which I am one, have ever had the opportunity to enjoy free enterprise.

There is a movement on which has gained great headway in the Great Lakes region, and which movement embodies a square deal for everyone, and which would, I believe, if adopted generally throughout the world, solve the many vexing social problems with which we are confronted, and which has caused already two great wars, and innumerable events of domestic unrest the world over.

This movement to which I refer is TECHNOCRACY and is the only movement which I have systematically studied which seems to be designed on a scientific basis, which will really solve the manifold problems confronting us all.

New machines are being developed daily, and new processes put into full use, which steadily cut out manpower. Those who have the real interests of Labor, Management, and for that Humanity at heart, would do well to investigate Technocracy, and work for it's general extension.

With every best wish for the equitable success of the Labor movement until hopes are fully realized, may I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Cary G. Bullock
Birmingham, Alabama.

She's For PAC

Dear Sir:

During the past election I received literature from various organizations — the Citizens Finance Committee, Republican party, Stanley Caldwell and CIO-PAC. I received the CIO literature at a PAC dance given for Tom Burke. Consequently, I knew how to vote.

The struggle of labor is great. I am glad to see the Wagner-Murray bill receiving the support of CIO even though the American Medical Association is prepared to wage a long war against it if the literature the doctors receive is my indication. Doctors are being urged to fight the bill to give the American people better health.

Things have come to a pretty pass when a doctor's wife gets elected to the state legislature and then legislates against the people.

The Toledo Board of Health has long been overcrowded. Every now and then some enterprising reporter brings to light facts about conditions at the clinic and hospital. Then, they are promptly forgotten.

I am heartily in accord with the CIO's desire to organize Toledo 100 per cent.

At the first opportunity to do so, I will gladly join the CIO. I already am a member of PAC.

I wish you luck on your splendid fight with General Motors and believe the working people are behind you 100 per cent.

Yours for a better "Toledo Tomorrow".

Sincerely
Helen V. Ody.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch Chairman of the Political Action Committee

EMPLOYMENT BILL

The majority of the daily papers are going all out to create confusion on the Murray-Patman full employment bill. I wish to clarify a couple of points on which most of the attacks are centered.

The purpose of the full employment bill is (1) cooperative planning for a maximum of satisfactory jobs in private industry, (2) a guarantee on the part of the federal government that jobs will be provided, (3) adequate pensions for the aged.

The Toledo Times in an editorial Sunday, Dec. 2, glossed over points 1 and 3, but raised vigorous objections to point 2. The Times then proceeded to quote the suggestion of Dr. George S. Benson, president of Hardin College, Searcy, Ark., who has told the House Executive Expenditures Committee that the section should be amended to read as follows:

"The federal government has the responsibility to assist always in providing conditions which will enable competitive private enterprise to provide at all times suficient employment opportunities for all Americans willing and able to work."

MEANINGLESS

I don't know whether Dr. Benson and the Toledo Times are cognizant of the fact that such a clause is meaningless. The fact remains that such a pious announcement has no value at all.

The purpose of point 2 of the full employment bill is to *assure to the American people the right to work.* Other sections of the bill guarantee that private industry will be given every opportunity to provide full employment, it then becomes the responsibility of the federal government to provide jobs for the remainder, at living wages, doing socially useful work (such as flood control, soil conservation, rural electrification and construction of roads, parks and public buildings) paid for on a tax system based on ability to pay

IMPORTANT

It is important that the full employment bill be passed without such crippling and destructive amendments as the one favored by the Toledo Times.

Industries are social institutions. Whenever private industry fails to provide jobs for all, it is galling for their spokesmen to ask that the government refrain from providing jobs for the others.

Such a selfish outlook which puts the desire of the industrialist to have some people always out of work (to serve as an example to dissatisfied employees) ahead of the citizen's right to useful employment, must not prevail in America.

Everyone should write at once to Representatives Ramey and Bender and demand passage of the full employment bill without sabotaging amendments.

World Peace is an important part of the PAC program. Next week this column will discuss some important developments related to our program to insure World Peace.

Join PAC *now* and promote passage of Social Legislation.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

THEN AND NOW

All of us remember the slogans that were put out during the war. It was a war for democracy; the war which would make real the ideals of the Atlantic Charter and bring the Four Freedoms to the people of the world.

Today, nearly four months since the ending of the war, we awake to discover that not only have the slogans been forgotten, but that reaction has set in to such an extent that we cannot even get the things upon which we semed to be in agreement during the war.

Congress has just completed the job of knocking the full employment bill to pieces despite the President making it *must* legislation. It has not passed a more liberal unemployment compensation bill raising the benefits of the unemployed to $25 for 26 weeks and has in general ignored the workers and plain people of this country who made it possible to win the war.

ANTI-LABOR LAWS

What Congress has failed to do for labor has not been matched by what it has in mind to do against labor according to the legislation which is now awaiting action in Washington. Bills to obstruct, and if possible, render labor unions weak and ineffective are about to receive consideration. Bills which would make it impossible for workers to strike and others which would deprive them of their political rights are waiting for action.

No matter what happens in the General Motors strike, it is almost certain that out of the present Congress will come efforts to protect the interests of big business. Labor is about to discover what we have been talking about for the past several years when we were urging the workers to become part of the Political Action Committe and take an interest in their political fate.

Failure of the Labor Management conference which ended in Washington last week because labor would not agree on a program of anti-labor legislation will add fuel to the fire. Management will use the conference, the same as some of the congressional reactionaries to attempt to pass anti-labor legislation.

What will be our answer to the efforts which are about to be turned full force against us? Will we be able to prevent the anti-labor legislation from becoming law by political action, or will we still continue to sit back and expect our Union leaders to do the entire job for us?

OUR ANSWER

The situation facing the American workers today demands the interest and action of every individual. It demands their support and active participation in the political action which will be our answer in 1946 to the things which are now being forced upon us. You can do your part by joining the Political Action Commitee and taking an active interest in your own welfare. The new PAC membership cards are now ready and I hope that we will show an increased membership in 1946 in order to combat those who are now trying to liquidate our labor organizations.

From The Desk

of Melvin Schultz President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

CHRISTMAS PARTY

On December 23rd, Local No. 12 will again entertain the children and, of course, some of their parents at the Civic Auditorium at its Annual Children's Christmas Party.

The party will be held in the afternoon and will adjourn in sufficient time so that children who are not escorted will be able to get home before dark. A well-rounded program of entertainment concluded with the distribution of gifts will comprise the afternoon program. Brothers Bill Healey from Buckeye Paint, Ed Couturier from Bingham Stamping and Charles Rodgers from Gordon Bumper are in charge of the committee to obtain the best in entetainment that we can furnish for the children.

Brother Howard Rediger, together with Eddie Devlin and others of his committee, is in charge of having the auditorium decorated properly. All Flying Squadron Members of Local No. 12 are requested to be available at the auditorium to help with maintaining order and aid in the distribution of the gifts. Brothers James Crowley and Charles Ballard, together with other members of the committee, are in charge of the gift selection. Brothers Arnold Shenofsky and Chris Topel will have their cameras available to take pictures of the interesting events of the afternoon.

POSTWAR CELEBRATION

This is the first Children's Christmas Party to be celebrated in five years without the cloud of war hanging over our heads. I would like to urge all parents and members of Local No. 12 to either bring their children to the auditorium or to send them there for the program which we have prepared.

In past years, we have always had a capacity crowd and are expecting this year to again fill the auditorium. Accordingly all of our plans are being made on this basis. It is not anticipated that gifts will be given away after the party at Civic Auditorium and this would only be done in the event a few things might be left over in which case they would be brought back to Local No. 12 headquarters and any children coming to the Local would be eligible to obtain their gifts until such time as they were completely distributed.

Again, let me urge that all Flying Squadron members of the various Units of the Local be present on Sunday afternoon, December 23rd, at the Civic Auditorium to help with our Annual Children's Christmas Party.

One Day In Cleveland With A Hollywood Star

by Burny Zawodny

Marie, (The Body) McDonald, who is co-starred with Dennis O'Keefe in the picture, "Getting Gertie's Garter," was hostess to Ted Teschner, Manager of Valentine Theatre, Jimmy Asher, United Artists Representative, and yours truly.

Burny Zawodny from The TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL interviewing Miss Marie McDonald and her mother who was a Ziegfeld Follies beauty some years ago.

This feminine star, who played a fine role in "Getting Gertie's Garter", succeded in Hollywood by turning down every opportunity for success that came to her—with one or two exceptions. Originally a singer with top name bands, a radio star, and a name well known to radio fans, Marie came to Hollywood determined to succeed in pictures. Having watched the meteoric rise of unknowns to sudden heights of fame—and then watched the same stars sink down as rapidly, or more rapidly, to oblivion, Marie was determined that it wouldn't happen to her. She started with some rather unorthodox behavior when attractive offers and big contracts were placed before her to sign. She said "Nothing doing. I don't want a career." And the career-making opportunity did eventually come to her.

Burny Zawodny

Marie, who is a pretty sensible girl at the age of 21, which is an asset for any actress in the entertainment world. Her grace and wisdom came from her mother, also named Marie McDonald, who was a Ziegfeld Follies beauty some years ago.

With radiant friendliness to visitors from Toledo and health enhancing her many talents as a singer and an actress, Marie will win the acclaim of theatre-goers in the same manner in which she became one of America's favorite with top-notch bands.

Having won national fame as a vocal soloist with Tommy Dorsey's band, she was offered a part in Ziegfeld Follies. It was the small part of a chorus girl who walked in—and then off—the stage, but Marie turned it down.

Miss McDonald was born in Burgin, Kentucky, and attended public school in Hazard, Kentucky (wherever that place might be). The family moved to New York City, and Marie attended Roosevelt High School. During her scholastic years, Marie participated in a few school plays and was early infected with that dread acting-bug—the will to become an actress. After graduating from high school, Marie walked into a job as a Powers Model, impressed the boss with her natural manner, and was forthwith signed on the spot.

Marie was offered a contract at Universal Studios and appeared in "It Started With Eve", "You're Telling Me", and "Pardon My Sarong", with Abbott and Costello. It was during this succession of assignments that our little chum decided to turn down the chance to become a stock player in minor supporting roles.

At Paramount, the next studio to which Marie went, she appeared opposite Alan Ladd in "Lucky Jordan", "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", and "I Love A Soldier." The parts were small and perfunctory and again Marie decided that she wasn't getting the right chance to act. She was given her release, and as an independent freelancer player, she hoped to start building.

It was at this point Producer Hunt Stromberg first met her. She was handed the leading comedy role in his production, "Guest In The House", the role of the wise-cracking, flip, sharp-tongued magazine model and cover girl.

Lovely Marie (The Body) McDonald posing in a bathing suit to show her beautiful body is not a farce.

From left to right Mr. Jimmy Asher, United Artist Representative, Miss Marie McDonald, Mr. Burny Zawodny, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL representative, and Mr. Ted Teschner, manager of Loew's Valentine theater are being very inquisitive as to how Marie started in Hollywood.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

BARRY FITZGERALD, rehearsing for his role of "Judge Fitz" in "His Honor the Barber," remarked "if I'd known how much work radio is I'd never have gone into it." Guest appearances hadn't prepared him for all that toil. Incidentally, they had a deal of trouble finding the right microphone for that brogue of his—finally found an old one that filters some of it out. But the brogue comes in handy in "Third Avenue," the Paramount picture he's working in with Sonny Tufts and Diana Lynn.

—★—

It was only after a long, long search that William S. Keighley was chosen to succeed Cecil B. DeMille as producer of that radio theater program. Keighley did some fine pictures — "Geo. Washington Slept Here," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," etc. — before he went into the army. He's working now on "I Love You Truly," based on the life of Carrie Jacobs Bond.

—★—

Maureen O'Hara's sister makes her film debut in RKO's forthcoming British production, "Hotel Reserve." Her names' Clare Hamilton, and like her famous sister, she attended the Abbey Dramatic school. Maureen's next is "The Spanish Main."

—★—

On location for Bob Hope's new picture, "Monsieur Beacaire," Director George Marshall demonstrated to Patric Knowles just how he was to skip from rock to rock across a stream. And fell in, of course, acquiring a bruised shin. Knowles did it perfectly.

—★—

Olga San Juan has an odd claim to fame — she's Fred Astaire's last screen dancing partner, as he's retiring from picture-making after "Blue Skies." But Gene Kelly, whose dancing is as inspired as Astaire's, saves the day for moviegoers. Both th "Altr Ego" number in "Cover Girl," in which he danced with himself, and the sequence in "Anchors Aweigh" in which he dances with an animated cartoon character, were conceived, staged and directed by Kelly. Furthermore, the lad can act—who can ask for anything more?

—★—

An animated cartoon character, "Nixie," steals Columbia's "She Wouldn't Say Yes" right out from under the noses of Rosalind Russell, Lee Bowman and Adele Jergens. People are saying it's the best one since Mickey Mouse was born.

Heard On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — It wasn't Claude Jarman, youngster who makes his screen debut as Jody in "The Yerling," who was making mud pies on the set, but Jane Wyman and Gregory Peck. •

They not only were knee-deep in mud, but elbow deep. The scene shows them, after a six-day rain, trying to salvage their potato crop. Poor Jane's hands were covered with gooey mud. So were her shoes, dress and hair. The scene is a tense one. Both she and Peck are desperate. The rain has ruined their crop—and washed out their livelihood for the year. In the quiet of the set the proverbial pin dropping would have sounded like an explosion. Yet in the most serious part, Jane started making faces. Jody giggled. Director Clarence Brown scowled:

"What's the trouble, what's going on," he demanded.

"My nose itches," explained Jane, "and my hands are so muddy, I can't scratch it."

One of the electricians leaned over and obliged. She sighed with relief.

"Stop that," ordered Brown, "scratch your own nose, Jane—the more mud the merrier!"

IN THE FUTURE

As soon as Hollywood commitments are filed, Barbara Stanwyck, starring in "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," Hal B. Wallis production for Paramount, is planning a holiday in Banff with hubby Robert Taylor.

RIVOLI
LOOK! STARTS TODAY THE LOOK IS BACK!
EXCITEMENT THAT WILL HAVE YOU SWALLOWING YOUR SCREAMS
THE HANDS OF A MAN WHO COULD LOVE AND THE EYES OF A MAN WHO COULD KILL!
Charles Boyer
Lauren Bacall
He got that certain look and the Look that got him!
It's that Lovin' Lauren Bacall bowling over Boyer!!
WARNERS' Confidential Agent
WITH KATINA PAXINOU · PETER LORRE · VICTOR FRANCEN GEORGE COULOURIS
Plus! JUDY CANOVA in Hit the Hay
All you'll need is breath enough to keep up with the laughs!

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA
FREE PARKING LOT
Tallulah Bankhead, Anne Baxter and Charles Coburn in "A ROYAL SCANDAL" also Clark Gable in "CALL OF THE WILD" with Loretta Young
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY at WOODVILLE
Tallulah Bankhead, Anne Baxter and Charles Coburn in "A ROYAL SCANDAL" also Clark Gable in "CALL OF THE WILD" with Loretta Young

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Fred MacMurray—Marjorie Main "MURDER HE SAYS" also Red Cameron in "SWING OUT SISTER"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Robert Young—Laraine Day in "THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS" also Otto Kruger in "JUNGLE CAPTIVE"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, DECEMBER 7, 1945

FAST STARTER

The Hummingbird one of the fastest birds in short flights ,can actually fly from a standing start, 40 miles per hour.

Great Army Football Team Ends Season

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

Much is being said and done these days about peacetime conscription—or compulsory military training. It is easy to see what the effect would be on every boy between the ages of 18 and 19, athletically minded.

Most athletes who excel in their respective sports, begin their career at an early age and at eighteen they are just in the middle of their athletic endeavor. Every effort must be made to enable these athletes to continue the profession of their choice without the proposed interruption caused by universal peacetime conscription.

"Birdie" Rule

About one million young men between the ages of 18 and 19 would be affected by this proposed law and boxers in particular would be hit hardest if they had to postpone their training while serving in army camps. Most boxers are at their best when they are eighteen, or, at least, they are coming along at their best. The intervening year would undoubtedly cause many good fighters to abandon a pugilistic career which might mean their livelihood.

It is something to think about.

* * *

Eddie Hanf, member of the Willys-Overland Unit, dance master, and popular master of ceremonies around Toledo, is going to open a talent school soon. Eddie will specialize in developing youngsters who show ability in singing, dancing and other forms of entertainment.

* * *

Last week I told you about Norm Meyers' encounter with "Bugs Bunny". Norm went hunting again this week and his companions stated that he carried carrots to use for pacification should he encounter another pugnacious bunny.

* * *

Short Telephone Conversation

"Send car—if good, will send check."

"Send check—if good, will send car."

* * *

A correspondent in a divorce case is one who wishes that half the dirty things he is accused of were only true.

* * *

Herb Russell, chairman of the Toledo Steel Tube Unit, says that he took his wife to see her first baseball game and when asked how she liked the national pastime she said, "I liked the pitcher best. He was wonderful. He hit the bat every time."

* * *

One of our members was talking about his friend, a millwright. "He is okay, he hits the nail on the hand every time."

* * *

THESE WOMEN — She couldn't find out a certain handsome gent's name so she shot him and read his name in the paper the next day.

* * *

WISDOM FOR TODAY: Life is like eating artichokes. You go through so much to get so little.

* * *

That old idea of two sides to every question is the bunk. There's her side, yours, and the truth.

* * *

One time a Mexican general told his men to get ready and retreat when the enemy got within fifty feet. And that he himself, because he was a bit lame, would start now.

Ducks Plentiful

MONROE, Dec. 7 — Wild ducks, evidently gathering for their last long flight southward, are rafting in great numbers in Lake Erie.

Colder weather of recent days has forced them to leave inland lakes and marshes.

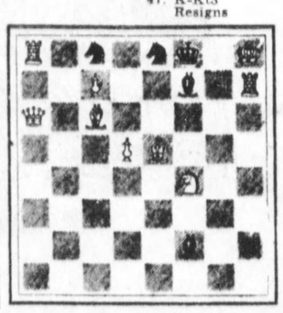
Observers at the Pointe Mouillee state game area also report that whistling swans, once almost extinct, apparently continue to increase in numbers. Flocks of a hundred or more of the great white birds have been seen in flight to the south.

Licenses Required Of Youths

Contrary to a current belief on the part of a few hunters, all persons, regardless of age, are required to have an Ohio hunting and trapping license except the owner, manager, tenant, or children of the owner of lands within the state. These are exempt from buying a hunting and trapping license only when hunting on their own lands. Those in active military service are the only others not required to purchase a license.

CHESS

KASHDAN	DENKER
1. P-Q4	1. Kt-KB3
2. P-QB4	2. P-K3
3. Kt-QB3	3. P-Q4
4. Kt-B3	4. QKt-Q2
5. P-KKt3	5. B-Kt5
6. B-KT2	6. PxP
7. Q-R4	7. Kt-Q4
8. B-Q2	8. O-O
9. P-K4	9. BxKt
10. PxB	10. KKt-Kt3
11. Q-B2	11. P-KR3
12. O-O	12. R-K1
13. B-B4	13. Kt-B1
14. KT-Q2	14. B-Q2
15. P-QR4	15. P-QR4
16. R-R3	16. Kt-Kt3
17. B-K3	17. B-B3
18. KR-R1	18. P-B4
19. P-B3	19. Q-Q2
20. Q-R2	20. K-R2
21. KtxP	21. KtxP
23. P-QB4	22. P-Kt4
24. PxKtP	23. Kt-Kt3
25. RxP	24. BxKtP
26. QxR	25. RxR
27. B-B2	26. P-B5
28. Q-B3	27. R-QR1
29. Q-Kt2	28. Q-B3
30. QxR	29. RxRch
31. Q-Kt1	30. Q-B7
32. QxB	31. QxKt
33 Q-B1	32. Q-Q8ch
34. B-R3	33. Q-B7
35. B-B5	34. P-K4
36. PxKtP	35. PxKtP
37. Q-Kt5	36. PxP
38. K-Kt2	37. B-B8ch
39. P-B4	38. Q-Kt4
40. BxP	39. Q-B3
41. BxKt	40. Q-B2
42. QxP	41. PxB
43. QxQch	42. P-R4
45. K-R3	43. QxB
46. K-R4	44. KxQ
47. PxPch	45. K-R3
48. P-K5	46. P-Kt4ch
	47. K-Kt3 Resigns



Important Basketball Meeting

A meeting of the managers of the teams entered in the Local 12 Basketball League will be held at 8:30 P. M. Monday, December 10, in Room 209. This will be the final meeting before the opening of the regular season.

At this meeting the important rules committee will be appointed to handle all grievances and disputes which may arise pertaining to games on the schedule. A playing schedule will be drawn up and any team which is not represented at this meeting will not be permitted to take part in the league games.

The Local 12 league games will be played at Scott High School gymnasium and the season will begin at 7 p. m. Monday, January 7, 1946. Local 12 members and their friends are invited to attend these games with the compliments of Richard Gosser, Director of Region 2-B and Melvin Schultz, president.

Several Units affiliated with Local 12 have sent representatives to the meetings and a full league is assured with ten teams already entered in the league.

Long And Short Of Animal Life

The age limits of animals, birds, fishes and insects have always provided an interesting subject for students of natural history. The may-fly is said to have the shorest span of life. This common Ephemera vulgata emerges from the water in thousands for a wedding dance of an afternoon, lay their eggs, and die.

But these performances, occur only in the final phase of a comparatively long life-history. The may-fly hatches as a small wingless larva with six legs and three tails and dwells in the stream from one to three years before emerging in his final adult form.

Animals which are really long-lived are comparatively few. Here are some of the figures estimated by competent authorities:

Giant Tortoise	200 years
Carp	150 years
Vulture	118 years
Eagle	104 years
Whale	100 years
Salmon	100 years
Crow	100 years
Parrot	100 years
Raven	100 years
Man	100 years
Shark	100 years
Eider Duck	100 years

Michigan Plays Hockey

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Dec. 7—The University of Michigan hockey team, bolstered by a number of outstanding freshmen, will open its regular 26-game schedule here Saturday night against the experienced but youthful Windsor, Ont., Spitfires.

Only one letterman from last season is a possible starter for the Wolverines. He is Dick Mixer, letterwinning goalie from Birmingham, Mich., who was regular goal tender last season. Holding the edge on Mixer at the moment, however, is Jack McInnes, a youngster from Toronto, Ont., who has shown considerable ability in the nets.

The Wolverines, with three practice games under their belts, two with the Cleveland Barons rookies and a third with the Detroit Red Wings, have made the earliest start in Michigan hockey history. This start planned by Coach Heyliger to offset inexperience of his squad already has shown results in improved skating and stick handling.

Burning The Wood At Glenwood

The young ladies pictured above, members of Local 12, are literally "burning up the wood" in the Glenwood Alleys House League. Bowling with the Modern Builders Supply team, they were in the cellar position until they became inspired and crashed the maples to land in second place where they are firmly set.

The bowlerettes are, left to right: Violet Paige, Auto Lite Unit; Marjorie Schafer, Gracie Garn, and Margaret Young, Toledo Scale Unit, and Martha Madden, Auto-Lite Unit.

Local 12 Ladies Division

By Ed Mandy

Local 12 bowling is going along smoothly at this stage of the season. With games counted up to last Monday in the Ladies Division, The Toledo Steel Products, headed by Maxine Slaughterbeck leads the league with a 1 game margin over second place Packard Motors Unit.

Vic Truna came close to breaking the leagues' high single game blasting a big 213 game—1 pin short of Orpha Woodring's record 214 score. Vic also led the Local's Honor Roll with a 521 total followed by Angie Hill 508 and Verna Zams 507.

Ed Mandy

High single games were turned in by Mary Segur 175, Kate Szevc 175, Helen Frisch 177, Margaret Moore 178, and Connie Jurski 175.

International Division

Neal Beck, popular Toledo Steel Products Anchor man, led this division with his 599 total. Starting with a fair 180, he came back with a good 204 and finished with a big 215 score. John Traskowski Buk's teammate did allright with his 554.

Steve Raszka led the Cameo keglers with 551, Walt Witaszek, of the same team, featured a 235 game. Fred Croll bowling in the lead off spot for the Willys-Overland quintet came in with the second high total for the evening, a good 573 score.

The two century performances were turned in by Ben Mikolajczyk 209, Chet Suchala 208, Ollie Wisniewski 206, Phil Geer 200, Al Perry 201, Walt Bishop 201 and John Sheehy 206.

American Division

Herman Mueck topped the league scores with a good 597 total followed by his teammate Warren Hesselbort with a 576.

Yet the Toledo Scales dropped two games to the more consistent National Supply Squadron. Don Gavin 571 was top for N. S. S.

In the double century class were, Jack Smiczek 200, Roy O'Dell 213, Pete Johnson 212 and Ken Shepard 226.

National Division

Bob Shepherd of Gordon Bumper complained to Stanley Rokicki of Willys that his team mates were dropping buttons on the run way. Stan answered—"you'd be losing your vest buttons too if you shot a 233 score." Boots Mikols can't understand why his chest expands so, after a good game.

Gerey Shinabery rolling with the Hall Mfg. #1 team, shot into second place for the leagues high single game with his 244 game. Other good games were turned in by, Ralph Holey 208, Abe Borowicz 222 and Herb Vogel 202.

Though it is one of the sportier game birds of northern Michigan, the prairie chicken usually sticks fairly close to areas of civilization.

Farmers and unskilled laborers make up more than half of Michigan's licensed trappers.

In mild winters some wild geese remain in Michigan, but the last usually go south as soon as the ice closes the lakes, in November or December.

Choosing A Gun

In the selection of a shotgun for duck, goose and upland shoting it is well to remember that when in the field no one desires to tote more weight than is absolutely necessary. A 12-gauge gun, weighing from 7 to 7½ pounds, fitted with single trigger, automatic ejector, beaver tail or standard fore-end as preferred, and with barrels of 26 or 28 inches in length bored improved cylinder and modified, would make an ideal gun for anyone.

Pitt Plays Ohio State

The University of Pittsburgh five, coached by the colorful H. C. (Doc) Carlson, will help open the home season Saturday, December 8, in the Buckeye gym. The annual basketball clinic will be conducted in connection with the contest, high school coaches having been invited to view cage demonstrations in the gym.

There is no rule preventing a pitcher from leaving a game of his own accord.

Team Compared To Collegians, Professionals

The 1945 Army football team, which is probably the greatest college aggregation of this era, has just concluded a very successful season, being undefeated or untied by their opponents.

It is true that the team plays under college rules and competes against college teams, but there is much discussion about the rules which permit the Army and Navy players to perform with their respective teams for six years. The regular colleges allow their players only four years in scholastic competition.

No team on the Army's schedule had even a slight chance of winning a game this year. There are no two ways about it, Army was just too powerful for their opponents. In some ways, a team which is far too strong for ordinary competition, could spoil the enthusiasm of the pigskin pastime. Some coaches would not care to send their players against the more experienced and bruising opposition.

It is to be said that, will all due respect to the fine 1945 Army team, it is not necessarily the best college team of all time. Ohio State, in 1942, had a team which might well compare with Army. Notre Dame, too, with their deceptive "Four Horsemen" might have outridden this year's Army eleven. Minnesota and Pittsburgh had crushing, bruising teams which the Army would not have just pushed aside. The Great Lakes backfield of two years ago, with its professional players, would have been able to outscore the West Point Cadets.

Then there is the question of Army beating professional teams. Of course, some of the Army players could easily fit into the lineups of the pro teams, but the thought of the Detroit Lions, Cleveland Rams, or Chicago Bears losing to Army Collegians is far out of the question.

It is the opinion of nine out often followers of football that any team in the National Professional Football League could play at least a tie with the Army players and possibly defeat them in every game.

However, that opinion cannot be proved and must remain a matter of conjecture.

Ty Cobb, baseball great, his last game with Detroit Tigers in 1926.

Boxing Plans Going Ahead

Plans for the Local 12 amateur and professional boxing shows to be staged in the Civic Auditorium are moving along rapidly. The gymnasium will be completed very soon and the arrival of the new equipment is expected in the very near future.

Showers and lockers are being installed and the equipment is being placed as soon as it arrives. The gymnasium will be located on the fifth floor at Local 12 headquarters where the rooms will be warm and dry in the winter months and will be air conditioned during the hot days and nights.

The boxing shows will be held each Tuesday night beginning on January 8, 1946. The boxing club will be comprised of fighters who are members of Local 12 and others who show promise of becoming good mittmen. The weekly shows will be for amateur boxers and several professional attractions will be carded throughout the year.

Boxers, or managers of boxers, are asked to get in touch with Birdie Rule, at Local 12 headquarters, so that they may be listed as to age, weight, and experience.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

ONE MAN'S VERMIN MAY BE ANOTHER MAN'S SPORT.
NONE OF OUR "VERMIN" IS WHOLLY BAD—ALL DESTROY SOME HARMFUL MICE OR INSECTS. ONLY TWO HAWKS AND ONE OWL ARE CONSISTENTLY HARMFUL AND SHOULD BE CONTROLLED. FOXES MAY BE KILLED AT ANY TIME. CROWS AND STARLINGS ARE NOT PROTECTED.
SHARP-SHIN HAWK "BLUE DARTER"
RED FOX
GRAY FOX
COOPER'S HAWK
GREAT HORNED OWL
STARLING
CROW
COYOTES ARE NOT PROTECTED ANYWHERE IN THE STATE—NEITHER IS THE RED SQUIRREL.
OTHER HAWKS AND OWLS DO CONSIDERABLE GOOD—AND MAY BE KILLED ONLY WHEN THE INDIVIDUAL BIRD IS DOING DAMAGE
11-19-45

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BREAD IS BASIC

PRESCRIPTIONS
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Food — Liquors
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2223 Monroe St.

National—Civic Leaders Greet Journal

What Do You Do?

By Ruth Taylor

Don't you dislike people who always say things in a positive tone? I know one person who prefaces most remarks with a definite "There isn't a doubt about it." Frankly, even when I agree with him, I find an argument on the other side.

There's danger in being too definite. If you "This—or else," the chances are that it will be "or else." The word danger, you know, is derived from dominarium, the Latin word for domination.

I don't mean you must appease those to whom you speak. There's a lot of difference between appeasing and compromising or even conceding. Only those who are willing to live in complete isolation, to withdraw from the world can avoid doing one of the three.

To appease is to placate, or to pacify. To compromise is to adjust or settle by mutual concessions, or by a partial surrender of claims, purposes or principles. To concede is to allow as a right, to assent or acquiesce in the propriety or truth of, to admit.

NEVER APPEASE

Never appease — when appeasement means giving up a principle—but do appease when it is a question of speaking fairly and calmly. A soft answer turneth away wrath, and a pleasant way of speaking averts antagonism.

Compromise only on material things. And then do not compromise with another person's rights or freedoms. Be willing to give up advantages but negotiate from strength not weakness, and never at other people's expense.

Concede—yes — when concessions are in order. Always be willing to concede the rights of other people to be the same as your own. But do not concede your own ideas of right nor your own rights.

Admiral Hart is quoted as the author of a prayer which sums it all up. "Dear God, give us strength to accept with serenity the things that cannot be changed. Give us courage to change the things that can and should be changed. And give us wisdom to distinguish one from the other."

All of this is on a personal basis, it is true, but it is only as we learn first to apply rules of conduct to ourselves can they form the basis of rules of conduct for a group or a nation.

If we, as individuals, learn to act toward our fellow men in the proper spirit, then can we as peoples enter into the full exercise of freedom which is the right of all men.

Officials Liable For Labor Paper

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (LPA) —Union officials may be sued individually for damages resulting from union activities, the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for Illinois ruled last week, but labor lawyers contend that the U. S. Supreme Court will throw out the decision if it ever reaches the top tribunal.

The Illinois ruling came in a $1,000,000 libel suit brought by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. against seven officials of the United Steelworkers-CIO. The company charged that it was libeled in a union paper, The Keel, in February, 1944. The Keel declared that a series of daily press ads by the company on its income and costs was a waste of paper during the wartime paper shortage.

Avery Again

An unpublicized angle to the case came to light when it was revealed here that one of the members of the board of directors of Pullman-Standard is Sewell Avery, chairman of Montgomery Ward and the nation's number one labor-hater.

Leo Goodman, labor lawyer and Washington representative of the United Retail, Wholesale & Dep't Store Employees-CIO, declared that the decision of the Illinois Court is another step in the legal harrassment of labor unions concocted by Sewell Avery. At a recent hearing Avery's counsel said, "Let's remember that the courts are established by the law, not by the people."

"Suffer the Little..."

WASHINGTON (LPA) — "Hundreds of thousands of Europe's children will die this winter of hunger, cold and privaation unless we get help to them and get it there swiftly," Katharine F. Lenroot, Chief of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Dept. of Labor, who has just returned from Europe, reported last week.

Bishop Congratulates Journal

November 28, 1945

I am pleased to learn from your recent letter that the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL will shortly begin its fourth year of publication. Let me take the occasion to offer you my sincere good wishes for a continuation of the success which has attended your efforts during the past years.

It is highly important that working men have access to the information which your Journal possesses and which can be found only in a Journal which aims specifically to give wide coverage to the problems affecting labor.

I am confident that you will continue your policy of aiming to express objective truth without fear or favor. In these days it is vitally necessary to present the record of labor's position in a straight forward sincere and comprehensive manner.

With every good wish,

Sincerely yours,
Most Reverend
Karl J. Alter, D. D.
Bishop of Toledo

L-M Conference Still Looking

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (LPA) — Definite disagreement on several basic issues marked the completion of two weeks' work by the Labor-Management Conference here last week.

Labor rejected industry's approval of the following policy statements: (1) Unions should be controlled and their responsibility set by law; (2) Unions, under the Wagner Act, should be regulated by the government; (3) Unions hould abandon their rights under the Sherman Anti-trust law to immunity; (4) Unions hould be compelled to post bonds guaranteeing no-strike contracts; (5) Unions should agree that suit may be filed against them, and by them against management, for violations of contracts prohibiting strikes or lockouts.

Management Cools

A proposal by management for fact-finding boards in labor disputes called for the collection of data, but management representatives cooled on the idea when labor members asked that the boards be given the power to investigate profits and the ability of employers to pay requested pay hikes.

In a committee considering jurisdictional disputes union representatives expresed willingness to settle inter-union disagreements by voluntary methods, but management insisted on new laws which could be used, according to several labor leaders, to shackle many union activities.

Chamber of Commerce President Eric Johnston said the fact-finding idea would call for the various state governors of President Truman, if necessary, to appeal to the court to set up the fact-finding group when collective bargaining and conciliation failed. The management proposal would give the groups 30 days to make their findings public and after that strikes would be barred for 10 days.

Co-op Made Woolens Coming To U. S.

NEW YORK (LPA) — Before many years go by Scotch tweeds and other woolens made and distributed by the Scottish Cooperative Wholesale Society will be in U. S. stores. That is the promise of a party of officials of the Scotch co-ops who are now in this country to work out reciprocal trade especially between cooperatives in Scotland and the U. S. and in obtaining American machinery. The Scottish co-ops have a $40,000,000 reconversion fund which will be used to provide additional machinery and plants as well as to rehabilitate equipment damaged during the war.

From The City Manager

November 15, 1945

Congratulations on your fourth anniversary of the publication of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

It goes without saying that an organization which is as large as Local No. 12 UAW-CIO must have an adequate means of public expression.

Your Journal provides such means, and its administration under your guidance in behalf of your membership and the general public as well has frankly and honestly stated the position of labor as represented by the UAW and CIO.

Best wishes for your continued existence.

Sincerely,
George N. Schoonmaker
City Manager

Calls It "Needed"

November 15, 1945

As the fourth anniversary of the publication of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL approaches, let me take this opportunity to congratulate you and your associates upon your accomplishment in bringing to the Toledo field a needed and valuable newspaper. I read it each week with increasing interest. Its news columns are timely; its editorial comment educational and enlightening.

May you continue to grow and prosper.

Sincerely yours,
John W. Hackett

From Judge Chittenden

November 15, 1945

Dear Sir:

I congratulate you and the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL as it enters upon its fourth year. It has given its readers a complete coverage of the labor news.

I wish for you continued success.

Very truly yours,
Chas E. Chittenden

OPA Shows Way To Raise Wages

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (LPA)—OPA's prices for new cars were set last week, and a storm of protest descended on the agency, and OPA head Chester Bowles, from the auto industry.

On the whole, Bowles' announcement of the new prices asured the public that price increases would not be as high as the manufacturers hoped, though labor spokesmen pointed out several loopholes that might allow prices to be jacked up high above the pre-war levels.

Bowles went out of his way, unionist pointed out, to show that manufacturers could still grant wage increases without raising prices. The formula used to set the prices, Bowles asserted, "permits auto manufacturers ample room to move rapidly into high volume peacetime production. Moreover, the formula is designed to assure a reasonable profit based on a volume no higher than that of 1941. The most recent estimate of the Civilian Production Administration indicates that by June, 1946, the industry will be producing at the rate of 500,000 cars a month. This is about 45% higher than the 1941 monthly rate and nearly double that of 1939. This higher volume means lower unit cost and the opportunity for higher profits and higher wages."

While Bowles claimtd that factory prices would on the average be increased by less than 3½% from the 1942 levels, union spokesmen pointed out that this was exclusive of any changes in design and engineering specification. Additional dollars can be tacked on, with OPA approval, for such changes. No demonstration that these changes will improve performancce and servic' ability is asked of the auto makers by OPA.

In addition, government regulations do not allow a spare tire to be delivered with the car, though this was the practice in 1942. Another loophole is the fact that dealers do not intend to take big losses on used cars turned in during the next few years, or to give the pre-war discounts for cash purchase.

Price Relief Demands Invalid

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The steel companies of the country had the last props pulled out from under their refusal to bargain collectively with the United Steel Workers of America-CIO last week. The steel firms had put up a solid front of opposition t' any consideration of the union's $2 basic pay raise demand until OPA acted on their requests for higher prices for steel products.

Last week, OPA stated categorically that it "finds no cause at this time for a general increase in steel prices."

R. J. Thomas Offers Good Wishes

November 27, 1945

Dears Sirs and Brothers:

It is a pleasure to congratulate the Toledo Union Journal upon completion of its third year of publication.

A widely-circulated and well-edited newspaper such as yours is of very great influence in the community, and I am sure will continue to play an important part in building up the UAW-CIO in the Toledo area. This is a work of great importance.

My best wishes, I am

Sincerely and fraternally,
R. J. Thomas,
R. J. Thomas,
President International Union, UAW-CIO

Symbol Of Democracy

November 16, 1945

My hearty congratulations and sincere good wishes go to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL on the beginning of the 4th year of its publication.

The Journal has great power for good in the critical years which are now upon us. At its best, a Trade Union is a symbol of democracy itself, the democracy for which our beloved country has fought and bled, we trust for the last time.

A publication such as yours, the voice of those who make up the backbone of our people can both express and mold a most important section of public opinion in what may well be the turning point in the history of the world.

Very sincerely yours,
Doctor Morton Goldberg

Predicts Fine Future

November 16, 1945

I am interested to realize that the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL is now four years old. I think it of of the very greatest importance that the public and the members of organized labor be able to keep in touch with what is going on, especially in labor circles. Thus your Journal is of the very greatest importance and it has a fine future.

I am glad to congratulate you.

Cordially,
Philip C. Nash

Sends Best Wishes

November 16, 1945

Congratulations on the commencement of the fourth year of publication of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL. You may well be proud of your past three years achievement and your serving of a large part of the public through your effective news organ.

My very best wishes to you and your staff for continued success and the bright future I know you will have with your publication.

Sincerely yours
Edward A. DeAngelo,
Director of Public Safety

Compliments Journal

November 16, 1945

Gentlemen:—

Please accept my congratulations upon the anniversary of your third year publishing one of the leading labor papers in this country.

Yours very truly,
J. Parker Edwards
Judge of the Municipal Court of Toledo, Ohio

Wishes Continued Success

November 15, 1945

Gentlemen:

I understand that the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL will celebrate its third birthday on November 30, 1945.

Allow me to extend my sincere congratulations to Ollie Pecord, Mel Schultz and the rest of the boys who have worked so hard to make the Journal a success. Also let me wish you continued success in the years to come.

Very sincerely yours,
Harvey G. Straub

Governor Commends Paper

November 19, 1945

It has come to my attention that on November 30th the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL will be beginning its fourth year of publication.

I want to express my felicitations to the JOURNAL, to commend it for the quality of the work it is doing, and to wish for it a long and successful future.

Sincerely yours,
Frank J. Lausche
Governor

Wishes Us Success

November 16, 1945

Gentlemen:—

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL on its third anniversary.

May I also wish you continued success in the years to come. I am always happy whenever I receive your publication for it has so many outstanding news items and editorials.

Yours very truly,
Stanley A. Grzezinski
Judge of the Municipal Court of Toledo, Ohio

From Mayor Roulet

November 16, 1945

I should like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your Third Anniversary of the publication of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

As an anniversary time approaches, anyone or any group has occasion to stop and reflect and look back upon what has happened in the preceding years, and it is always a source of satisfaction to know that you have been able to accomplish many things. Therefore in celebrating an anniversary of this type, it is something really worth while.

Anniversaries also bring another thought — the thought of the future — and when we see the field ahead so full of opportunity for good to a community or to individuals, it makes us happy that in our own minds we can see for our organization and ourselves a much more abundant advance in the years to come as we reflect upon the years that are past.

We are interested today as individuals, as citizens, and as groups in our future, and in the future of our city, and it is to be hoped that through your publication much will be accomplished that will be of benefit to Toledo.

With these thoughts in mind, I want to again congratulate you and your staff and hope for many prosperous years ahead.

Very truly yours,
Mayor Lloyd E. Roulet

Judge Read It

November 16, 1945

Gentlemen:—

As a subscriber to the Toledo Union Journal for the past several years, I wish to convey to you sincere congratulations upon your third anniversary.

With best wishes for the continued success so richly merited by your publication, I am

Very truly yours,
Frank W. Wiley
Judge of the Municipal Court of Toledo, Ohio.

Phillip Murray

CIO Leader Sends Greetings

November 17, 1945

I am happy to send fraternal greetings to the readers of your union's Regional Directory and to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL now marking its third year of publication.

An alert and progressive labor press is a necessary adjunct of good organizing work. Without it, our unions are handicapped in advancing their own message to their members since they cannot rely upon the commercial press to extend unbiased coverage of union affairs.

I am certain that the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL will continue in the future, as it has done in the past, to serve the best interests of its readers, of its community, and of the nation.

Phillip Murray
President

From Judge Conn

Gentlemen:—

Please renew my subscription to the Journal, and may I extend you my sincere congratulations on the Third Anniversary of your valued publication.

You have presented the view point of Organized Labor in a frank and intelligent manner and have thereby contributed to the program of education for living in a democracy. The diffusion of knowledge is essential to the preservation of our American way of life, and the preservation of our liberties.

With best wishes as you enter upon the fourth year of service, I remain

Very truly yours,
Amos L. Conn

From YMCA

The Toledo YMCA, because of its interest in the Industrial workers of our city, wishes to acknowledge this anniversary of the publication of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL."

On this anniversary date we wish to express our interest in an ever-expanding, constructive service of this publication to the Industrial workers of our community.

Very truly yours,
P. H. Routsong,
General Secretary

National and local leaders from all walks of life this week expressed their congratulations to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL on the third anniversary of its first publication.

Founded by Local 12, UAW-CIO in November, 1942, the JOURNAL for the first two years of its existence was a purely Local Union paper. Last fall, however, because of its handling of Local labor news and more complete coverage of state and national news of interest to labor, the Toledo Industrial Union Council named the paper as official publication in Toledo.

Voice in N. W. Ohio

Not only does the JOURNAL represent the CIO in Toledo, but has been named by the United Auto Workers as its official Region 2-B publication covering Northwestern Ohio.

Hundreds of Auto Workers throughout the entire region are subscribing to the paper which, more than any other, faithfully interprets their Union as well as CIO in this section of the country.

Letters from CIO President Philip Murray and UAW-CIO President R. J. Thomas attest the high regard in which the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL is held by national labor leaders.

Receives Local Recognition

In Toledo, the Most Rev. Karl J. Altar, bishop of Toledo; Rabbi Morton Goldberg, Municipal, Common Pleas, Probate and Court of Appeals judges today extend their hearty congratulations to the CIO newspaper and wish it many more years of success.

YMCA groups, Mayor Lloyd E. Roulet, City Manager George N. Schoonmaker and Safety Director Edward A. DeAngelo have added their sentiments to those of others in praising the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL for its editorial and news policies.

Gosser States Views

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, who has been interested in the progress of the JOURNAL ever since its beginning, in a letter to the JOURNAL expressed his sentiments:

"I know that the editors and staff of the JOURNAL are not smug in their satisfaction with their accomplishments up to date. While it is evident that the paper has made progress, it is also evident that those whose duty it is to guide the destinies of the paper are aiming higher to make the JOURNAL even more outstanding.

I want to congratulate you on the work that has been done over the past three years and urge you to continue your efforts to constantly improve the paper."

Circulation Increases

Beginning in 1942 with an initial circulation of slightly under 25,000, the JOURNAL's circulation today is in excess of 48,000. Despite the end of the war and paper restrictions, the circulation growth has been steady and constant and still continues.

Circulated through the United States mail, the paper goes into hundreds of cities and towns from Sandusky to Troy.

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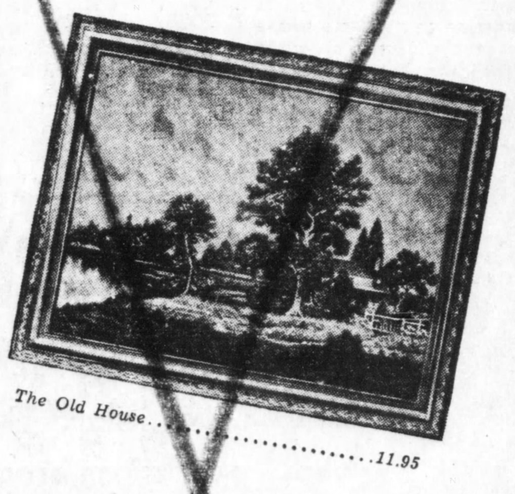

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Monday, Dec. 24—9:30 to 5:30

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Important Facts For Mr. & Mrs. Public!

DID YOU KNOW THAT THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION---ONE FOR EMPLOYEES AND ONE FOR CORPORATIONS?

EMPLOYEES

Employees compensation benefits when they are unemployed are computed on a schedule of their total earnings, except that their weekly benefit cannot exceed $21.00 nor continue for more than 22 weeks.

Employees partial employment benefits are computed by arriving at the difference between their full employment benefit and their actual earnings. If the earnings exceed the maximum benefits, the unemployed worker receives nothing.

Employees are prevented from receiving any benefits if they are determined to be ineligible under one or more of a large number of disqualifications in the law, such as not taking a job for which they may be unsuited, or which pays much less than they received on their former job, or if they are on strike or for many other disqualifications listed in the law.

EMPLOYERS

Corporations unemployment insurance (the carry back, carry forward provisions of the Revenue Act---1945, first instituted in the Revenue Act of 1942) provides a benefit rate for a corporation loss of 85% WITH NO MAXIMUM BENEFIT and a duration of benefits for 104 WEEKS.

Corporations partial unemployment compensation is paid on a basis of 45.5% of every dollar the corporation makes in profits less than they made in the period called for under the law. Further, that the corporation's full benefit is added to its partial benefit.

Corporations are not disqualified for any reason, not even FOR BEING ON STRIKE. Even those corporations which are now withholding their products from the market in order not to show any more profit until the excess profits tax expires, are eligible for these benefits without penalty.

THIS IS THE WAY THE CORPORATION UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE WORKS

1. **If a corporation makes profits which are less than the so-called normal profit not subject to excess profits tax, a refund on previous year's taxes may be secured. This refund will amount to 45.5% for every dollar by which profits fall below normal levels.**
2. **If corporation operations bring an actual loss, every dollar of loss will be compensated for by the government at the rate of 85% on the dollar. Thus, a corporation whose normal profit, as computed under the Revenue Act, amounted to $10 million, and whose operations brought a loss of $1 million in 1945, would be able to secure compensation from the government as follows:**

a) $4,500,000 to compensate for the loss of normal profit.

b) $855,000 to compensate for the new loss.

Government auditors have recently completed the computation of the amount of money available to pay the corporation insurance benefits. The fund amounts to $60 billion dollars.

WE LEAVE IT UP TO THE PUBLIC TO DECIDE IF THERE IS ANYTHING FAIR AND EQUITABLE ABOUT THE PROTECTION WHICH IS GIVEN THE CORPORATIONS WHEN COMPARED WITH THE DOUBTFUL BENEFITS WHICH ARE PAID TO THE UNEMPLOYED

This Advertisement paid for by Local 12, UAW-CIO